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Action Leaves Protest Over Sinking Of Schooner APPOINTMENT WHEN Up To State Department; Drop Case Because Of Lack Of Evidence

Dismissal of charges against captain and crew of the schooner I'm Alone left the pursuit and sinking of that vessel the sole point of dispute today in the controversy that has developed over the incident be-

tween this nation and Canada. boat was on file with the state de- arate questions. partment from the Canadian min-

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MRS. J. H. BENBOW

SCOUT REPORT

In Rumor Made

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sion by imaginative natives.

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COOPER APPOINTEE

APRIL FOOL

Governor Cooper, it seems, has

When Bateman today reported

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If the governor carries out his

FIND BODY IN RIVER

WELLSVILLE, O., April 10.

A search of the records disclosed

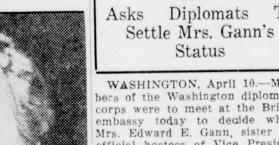
WASHINGTON, April 10- within an hour's steaming distance

In announcing dropping of the charges, Attorney General Mitchell said the cases were not prosecuted because investigators have been unable to obtain sufficient evidence of law violations by the crew with-

Emphasizing that this action in A protest over the sinking of the no way affects the legality of the Vice-President Charles G. schooner in the Gulf of Mexico sinking of the vessel, he said the Dawes to be ambassador to the unconventional meeting. March 22 by a coast guard patrol two matters were entirely sep- Great Britain was made at the

The Norwegian minister also has

STIMSON PASSES DELEGATE TO P.-T. A. MEET



Solution of this baffling problem was placed in their hands by Secretary of State Stimson, to whom Curtis had appealed for a reversal of the ruling made by former Secretary Kellogg that Mrs. Gann should be seated below the wives of foreign representatives, be they

Not only did Stimson neatly sidestep the issue but he took precautions against further difficulties of the same nature by informing Sir Esme Howard, British ambassa-Mrs. J. H. Benbow, Xenia, has dor and dean of the diplomatic been elected one of six delegates corps, and Curtis that the state to represent the Ohio Congress P .- department will no longer give ad-A. at the National Parent vice in matters of social prece-

Washington, D. C., May 4 to 11. self.

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EARTHQUAKE FELT

BOLOGNA, Italy, April 10.-A strong earthquake lasting five seconds occurred here today. It was preceded by deep rumblings. Most of the city was still asleep streets in their night clothing. acter was felt shortly afterwards. a sentence of fifteen months. Damage was slight, consisting COLUMBUS, O., April 10 .- Sid- mostly of the dislodging of corney Collins, of Youngstown was nices from older buildings. The earthquake was felt also at

MOTHER DISAPPEARS YOUNGSTOWN, O., April 10 .notified Collins that he was ap- A statewide search was instituted Garner, who is also ranking pointed to the state board of actoday for Mrs. Elizabeth Savon of

> JAILED FOR 75 CENTS MARYSVILLE, O., April 10 .-George Shaw, 40, must serve two years in the state penitentiary because he refused to pay seventy-five cents a week towards the support of his child who is in the Union County Children's Home.

> Shaw brought before him. Shaw was arrested by the sheriff after he stopped contributing to the child's keep. Mrs. Shaw is dead. There are four other children.

BRITAIN APPROVES

Uncle Sam's Handy Man Gets Biggest Diplomatic Post

WASHINGTON, April 10. Kennedy, the Rev. H. H. Clark, -Formal announcement of plaintiff, asserted today. the appointment of former White House today.

Word that Dawes would be ac-Withdrawal of charges against steamer Juan, of Oslo, which is ceptable to the British government

nouncement followed immediment is subject to confirmation by the senate. Dawes has been Uncle Sam's odd-job man for seven years. President Harding selected him early in his administration to be director of the budget. Late in 1923 he was selected by the reparations commission to work out the war indemnities tangle for financially prostrat-

mitting the celebrated 40,000-Charles G. Dawes April 8, 1924, he Carmel, Nick Harris, a detective, Judge Hardy is charged with ac was nominated by the Republican

Immediately upon completing this term last month, he was asked by the government of Santo Domingo to assist in reorganizing national finances. The job, just getting under way, will require about five weeks. Ambassador Alanson B. Houghton, at London, plans to sail for the United States April 27.

DIES RATHER THAN **GIVE UP HORSE**

NTORWALK, April 10. - A man who preferred death to separation from his race horse-a horse that never won but never ceased trying-was

buried here today. He was Earl Danks, 77. His horse was known as Lady Wheelwright, but horsemen here expressed the belief that some practical joker had imposed upon Danks in leading him to believe his horse was the famous racer.

With all his money dissipat Danks recently was forced to seek shelter at the county home. He took his horse Home authorities told him they would have to dispose of it.

"I would rather be dead than separated from Lady Wheelwright," Danks said. He then slashed his throat, police said.

FORMER MAYOR DIES Franklin R. Carson, 68, former seemed no other way out. mayor of South Bend, Ind., and for years president of the Central Baseball League, died suddenly Monday.

BEGINS PEN TERM CINCINNATI, O., April John L. Schrimper, Cincinnati attorney involved in the Buckley beer protection scandal, was en route to the federal penitentiary

SAYS "MA" WAS MOVIE FLIRT

Heart-Balm Plaintiff Says Mrs. Kennedy Leaned Against Him In Dark Theater

SEATTLE, Wash., April 10.-A | continued. In the trysts, the mother romance that started in a fifteen of Aimee Semple McPherson ascent motion picture house led to sertedly "trapped the plaintiff into filed against Mrs. Minnie "Ma" charged.

Mrs. Kennedy was responsible for ings. "I was seated in a dark corner

came in and took a seat by me," Rev. Clark said.

'love trysts" in Seattle hotels, he him of blackmail.

the \$50,000 breach of promise suit ises of marriage," Rev. Clark Rev. Clark said Mrs. Kennedy

was known to him as "Mrs. Mary "broken-hearted" minister- C. Klark" and that Mrs. Kennedy plaintiff, told the United Press that used that name in all their meet-

"Mrs. Klark" occupied the same of the theater when Mrs. Kennedy room in the Bergonian hotel on the night of January 6 and adjoining rooms in the same hotel on April "She began to lean over against 22. The register however, showed me almost immediately and kept on that Mrs. Kennedy was registered doing it even after I had moved far under her own name on those away as I could without actually dates while Clark contended she leaving. Soon, she spoke to me registered as "Mrs. Klark," on and when I went out she followed both occasions.

While the minister continued his and persuaded me to have dinner recital, Mrs. Kennedy was issuing The meeting led to a series of denials of his story and accusing

PROSECUTION IN HARDY TRIAL

SACRAMENTO, Cal., April 10 .- was scheduled to resume the wit Motivated by prosecution question- ness stand today to continue his ing concerning the alleged "love recital of an investigation at the nest" of Kenneth G. Ormiston at Carmel bungalow. Carmel-By-The-Sea, the mysterious disappearance of the Titian haired Los Angeles detective agency, Aimee' Semple McPherson was first injected the Carmel cottage elevated to new prominence today incident into the trial when he in the impeachment trial of Su-testified that he was employed by ed Europe, Sub- perior Judge Carlos S. Hardy.

prosecutors were blocked in an at- mother, to investigate the report of word Dawes tempt to trace a detective agency's Mrs. McPherson's presence in Car plan report on report on its investigation at mel.

was nominated by the two months national convention two months later for the vice-presidency with Calvin Coolidge. LOAN COMPANY

CLEVELAND, O., April 10 .-Two bandits held up the Roumanian Savings and Loan Company here today and es-

caped with \$4,500. The company had just opened for the days business and Victor Poporad, teller, was alone when the robbers en-

tered. Poporad kept his hands

raised while the bandits looted the tills and quietly with-BETTY COMPSON AND

HOLLYWOOD, April 10.-The married life of Betty Compson and James Cruze, whom Hollywood

together was interrupted today by separation. The bonde actress has taken a beach house and the director, famous for "The Covered Wagon,"

nights." Cruze would offer no othfrom Frederick, Md., most of the voke full discussion from the floor.

Ohio in 1901, and since has accomment the accommen

er comment than a confirmation of way up hill. the break. The film star insisted that

separation was "entirely friendly" LOS ANGELES, April 10 .- Dr. and occurred only when there

AUTO IS STOLEN

Theft of a Chevrolet coach, 1928 model, belonging to Albert A. Netf. Alpha, Smith-Hughes instructor at Beavercreek High School, from its parking place on S. Detroit St., was reported to police and the sheriff's

car bore license number 158,767.

PYLE MARATHON

UNIONTOWN, Pa., April 10 .thought still happy after six years John Salo, Passaic, N. J., con- serve act" is drawing a bill to tinued in the van today as the meet the situation. 'bunion derby" went on its weary

Waynesburg, Pa., is the objective of the runners who left Unionbe used in martinal transactions be used in martinal transactions Mobile and Ohio Railroad, a comwill remain at their Flintridge es- town this morning and the lap is on the stock exchange. expected to prove much easier Miss Compson said that "Jim than that of yesterday, in which in the banking and currency comalways wanted to stay home at the trans-continental runners ran mittee and will undoubtedly pro-

> race into this city but Salo's question of the social position of in the aggregate amount of \$7, elapsed time for the entire trek Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, of 957,000 of the road. The effect of from New York gives him a sub- ficial hostess of Vice President this acquisition, the commission stantial lead.

BENDER WILL OPEN

CLEVELAND, April 10.—Headquarters for the dissemination of information on the proposed constitutional amendment to reapportion the general assembly will be

photographers were not molested. tion, planned to leave the city late ery store, will make its first stop governor and Lovell W. Henslee, Young Heflin's troubles started today to visit Youngstown, Colum-

reporters that he agreed with Al-co-operation of city residents since fred E. Smith on the prohibition he is seeking to overthrow rural

BOY SURRENDERS

York which led to an entangle- search home at Columbus, sur- yesterday when a shotgun was dis- Dover, was at liberty under \$1000

club hostess, took the witness Lindbergh was aroused to-stand today in her trial on a day when he failed to be recharge of operating a "common nuisance"—the Salon Royale where prohibition agents testified place in the United States they purchased liquor.

PROHIBITION WILL **CLAIM INTEREST OF**

Gann Also On Program

WASHINGTON, April 10.-Pro- seen at Tampico, Brownsville or = cepting a \$2,500 "love offering" from Angelus Temple in return for hibition, the credit situation and any border point since leaving services rendered Mrs. McPherson the social status of Mrs. Gann have Mexico City led to wonder, howbeen added by gathering legislators to the program of farm relief and advised late last night from Pied-Buchanan refused to reveal who tariff revision to which leaders ras Negras, on the border opposite received his report and confined had hoped to confine the special Eagle Pass, Texas, that Lindbergh

he was hired by Mrs. Kennedy at next Monday. a conference attended by Mrs. Mc-Wallace Moore, Salinas newspaperman, preceded Buchanan and the administration program-makers could have passed at that hour identified Mrs. McPherson as the are at a loss to know how to pre- without being observed by some-

woman he "thought" he saw in an vent hours of discussions concern one in the American town. automobile with Ormiston during ing them. Moore, who had covered a re- pected to be resumed when Sena- after a week's visit to his fiancee. vival of the evangelist in Fresno tor Tydings of Maryland proposes Miss Anne Morrow, daughter of said he stopped the automobile an amendment to the Jones act, to the United States ambassador, which he contended was occupied modify its maximum penalties of Dwight W. Morrow. He would not by Ormiston and Mrs. McPherson. five years in jail and \$10,000 fines. reveal his destination, but it was Moore testified that the driver The move is to be resisted by drys assured he was headed for New

of Sacramento and that the wom- ton and the issue probably will be friend and benefactor, Ambassador fought to a conclusion. The credit situation will be brought up by several senators interested in banking as a result of the federal reserve board ac-

tivities toward curtailment of loans from member banks for speculative purposes. Senator Glass of Virginia, known as "the father of the federal re-

Senator King of Utah has prepared a bill to prevent federal re- issued today by the Interstate Com-

serve banks from making loans to merce Commission based on that The bill will get liberal hearings peting line.

Guisto Umek of Italy led the announced he will introduce the stock and general mortgage bonds Curtis, when he proposes a joint said, may be to lessen substantial-Mike Joyce, of Celveland, one of resolution stating whoever is ly competition between the two the runnersup in last year's race, named by any vice president as his systems. finished in seventeenth place yes- official hostess, shall receive the His elapsed time is same social standing as if she

were his wife.

House leaders have no such worries because they have decided to use their stringent rules to prevent discussion of any of these or subjects besides those for HEADQUARTERS other subjects besides those for which President Hoover is calling

the special session. **FLYING GROCERY**

"The Flying Grocery", a twelve- governor will be guest at a dinner petition to get the amendment on passenger tri-motored Ford airplane fitted up as a modern groc- Hughes, of Dayton, district Rotary

> Monday noon at Lansdowne Field. as an advertising stunt for The Reid Murdock Company of Chicago, wholesale grocers. It is fifty-nine feet long and has a wing spread of Friday.

seventy-four feet. **GUN KILLS CHILD**

WAVERLY, O., April 10.-Doroat a neighbor's home at the time. Governor Cooper.

CONTINUES FLIGHT

Anxiety Felt For Flyer; Refuses To Explain Absence

April 10.—Unheard from for more than eighteen hours, Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh landed his Curtis Falcon biplane at the Municipal Airport

here at 9:35 a. m. today. The flying colonel had left Mexico City Tuesday noon after spending a week with his fiancee, Miss Anne Spencer Morrow, daughter of the

American ambassador. Declining to reveal where he had spent the night, Col. Lindbergh left Brownsville today on a continuation of his flight from Mexico City to the East. He did not divulge his immediate destination.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, April 10.—Concern for the Texas Guinan, New York night safety of Col. Charles A. ported at any likely landing nearly eighteen hours after leaving Mexico City by plane.

A careful check of border and southwestern airports failed to give definite news of Lindbergh, but aviators at Kelly Field nevertheless ex-SPECIAL CONGRESS pressed confidence he had come down somewhere for the night. It was pointed out that Although the state assembly "Ma" Kennedy, the evangelist's Social Status Of Mrs. Lindbergh's habit of keeping his route and destination

secret has led to unfounded alarm before. The fact that Lindbergh was not ever. The Mexican government was

his testimony to the statement that session of congress opening here had crossed the border there but the report was not confirmed. Preparations are being made to Officials at Eagle Pass said no bring these three issues up at the trace of Lindbergh had been seen outset of the senate meeting and there, and it seemed unlikely he

> Lindbergh left from Valbuena The prohibition debate is ex-Flying Field, outside Mexico City,

TRUST COMPLAINT AGAINST RAILROAD

Myron T. Herrick.

WASHINGTON, April 10.-An anti-trust complaint against the Southern Railway Company was

The Southern obtained a substantial interest in the Mobile and Senator Heflin of Alabama has quired 56,702 shares of capital

TO ROTARY MEETING

ZANESVILLE, O., April 10 .-Zanesville was in gala attire today for the opening of the annual

meeting of the twenty-second Rotary district. Governor Myers Y. Cooper will attend the opening conference to-

night in the Imperial Theater. Arriving here at 6:30 p. m. with twenty Columbus Rotarians, the given in his honor and for Robert

on a nation wide tour in this city president of the local Rotary Club The dinner and governor's ball The ship is touring the country at which more than 1000 are expected, will be held tomorrow night.

Election of officers will be held

GROH INDICTED

NEW PHILADELPHIA, April 10 Thomas, Jr., started a tour of New from the Bureau of Juvenile Rethy Haynes, 7, was killed here late -Former Mayor Peter J. Groh of rival of an officer from the Colum- knocked it down then, while play- agent who posed as a rum-runner

of United States coast.

in our territorial waters.

filed a protest over firing on the permit endangering of lives in the the crew has not affected the other operated as a fruit steamer under was received by the state depart-United States by street fighting phase of the contraversy which lease by the United Fruit Co. The ment this morning. The an-

THE "BUCK" Asks Diplomats To

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their social functions.

from Great Britain or Siam

Stimson assured Curtis, howsouth-western district of the Ohio ever, "this matter will work out with the fullest courtesy to you and your official hostess," and told Sir Esme "any courtesy which they (members of the diplomatic corps) choose to show the Vice President and Mrs. Gann will be most ac-

These statements in letter made public by the state department were the basis for predictions the diplomatic corps will choose to disregard Kellogg's ruling and accord Mrs. Gann the position her

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and their families are involved. The announcement of Stimson's disposition of the Gann case followed a lengthy conference between him and Sir Esme, who had left a memorandum explaining several members of the corps wished to entertain the vice president and his hostess and desired "to avoid

IN BOLOGNA ITALY

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Scofflaw Adventure

was forgiven. Only one incident marred tranquility of the scene. It was the elder Heflin's demand for the argathered to record the homecomng of the prodigal.

considered convincing proof all

stepping from the train into

rived with a congressional party In order to carry his proposition from Panama and announced to to success Bender must get full in fact, to call on Smith and tell him as much. Senator Heflin is a dry and probpaternal embrace which onlookers ably the bitterest anti-Smith Dem-

also eventuated. was no policeman in sight and the enemies.

PRODIGAL SON RETURNS Senator Heflin's Son Embraced By Parent After

ocrat in public life.

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to the senate. DELAWARE, O., April 10 .- A If the governor carries out his gift of \$100,000 from John R. Good- original intentions Collins will be all, St. Louis insurance broker, to taken care of by a recess appoint-Ohio Wesleyan University here, ment, serving until next session was announced today by President without confirmation.

The purpose of the gift will not be announced until later, Dr. Sop- WELLSVILLE, O., April 10. er said. The gift was in cash and Authorities today were attempting was available at once. Goodall is to identify the body of a man taken from the Ohio River here. a former Wesleyan student.

Action Leaves Protest Over Sinking Of Schooner APPOINTMENT WHEN Up To State Department; Drop Case Because Of Lack Of Evidence

Dismissal of charges against captain and crew of the schooner I'm Alone left the pursuit and sinking of that vessel the sole point of dispute today in the controversy that has developed over the incident between this nation and Canada.

boat was on file with the state de- arate questions. partment from the Canadian min-

MRS. J. H. BENBOW

In Rumor Made

Current

The correspondent of the Syd-

ney guardian at Broome, on the

western Australian coast, about

COOPER APPOINTEE

APRIL FOOL

Governor Cooper, it seems, has

made by the senate during its clos-

ing hours, he was asked, in the

governor's office, about the action

that through an oversight the

nomination never had been sent

FIND BODY IN RIVER

A search of the records disclosed

on Collins.

the plane there.

WASHINGTON, April 10- within an hour's steaming distance of United States coast.

In announcing dropping of the charges, Attorney General Mitchell said the cases were not prosecuted because investigators have been unable to obtain sufficient evidence of law violations by the crew within our territorial waters.

Emphasizing that this action in

The Norwegian minister also has filed a protest over firing on the Withdrawal of charges against steamer Juan, of Oslo, which is ceptable to the British government permit endangering of lives in the the crew has not affected the other operated as a fruit steamer under was received by the state depart-United States by street fighting phase of the contraversy which lease by the United Fruit Co. The ment this morning. The ansuch as occasioned the battle on involves the right of coast guard vessel was fired upon Friday in March 7, was believed to have cutters to pursue foreign vessels Chesapeake Bay by a coast guard

DELEGATE TO STIMSON PASSES P.-T. A. MEET THE "BUCK"

Asks Diplomats To Settle Mrs. Gann's Status

WASHINGTON, April 10 .- Members of the Washington diplomatic corps were to meet at the British embassy today to decide where Mrs. Edward E. Gann, sister and official hostess of Vice President Charles Curtis, is to be seated at their social functions.

Solution of this baffling problem was placed in their hands by Secretary of State Stimson, to whom Curtis had appealed for a reversal of the ruling made by former Secretary Kellogg that Mrs. Gann hould be seated below the wives of foreign representatives, be they from Great Britain or Siam.

Not only did Stimson neatly sidestep the issue but he took precautions against further difficulties of the same nature by informing Sir Esme Howard, British ambassa-Mrs. J. H. Benbow, Xenia, has dor and dean of the diplomatic been elected one of six delegates corps, and Curtis that the state to represent the Ohio Congress P.- department will no longer give ad-A. at the National Parent vice in matters of social prece-Teachers Association convention in dence, except within the corps it-Washington, D. C., May 4 to 11. self.

Stimson assured Curtis, how who agreed to restrain his farmer south-western district of the Ohio ever, "this matter will work out with the fullest courtesy to you and your official hostess." and told Sir Esme "any courtesy which they (members of the diplomatic corps) choose to show the Vice President FLYERS FOUND and Mrs. Gann will be most acptable to me."

These statements in letter made public by the state department were the basis for predictions the diplomatic corps will choose to disregard Kellogg's ruling and accord Mrs. Gann the position her brother has demanded for her.

Athough he said in the Curtis SYDNEY, N. S. W., April 10 .- letter he believed Kellogg's ruling was reported in several sections. Little confidence was felt today in "states the custom which has pre-General Augustin de la Vega one the report of the finding of the vailed during recent years," Stimson questioned the authority of the dence where American officials

The announcement of Stimson's lowed a lengthy conference be tween him and Sir Esme, who had eral members of the corps wished entertain the vice president and his hostess and desired "to avoid

EARTHQUAKE FELT IN BOLOGNA ITAL'

BOLOGNA, Italy, April 10.-A strong earthquake lasting five seconds occurred here today. It Most of the city was still asleep torney involved in the Buckley and the people fled into the streets in their night clothing.

acter was felt shortly afterwards. a sentence of fifteen months-Damage was slight, consisting COLUMBUS, O., April 10 .- Sid- mostly of the dislodging of cor-

MOTHER DISAPPEARS YOUNGSTOWN, O., April 10 .notified Collins that he was ap- A statewide search was instituted

quarrel with her husband.

JAILED FOR 75 CENTS MARYSVILLE, O., April 10 .-George Shaw, 40, must serve two years in the state penitentiary because he refused to pay seventy-five cents a week towards the support of his child who is In the Union County Children's Home.

Sentence was imposed today by Judge Porter who ordered Shaw brought before him. Shaw was arrested by the sheriff after he stopped contributing to the child's keep.

Mrs. Shaw is dead. There are

EBEL TROOPS FLEE JUAREZ; FEDERALS AGAIN OCCUPY CITY OF I'M ALONE DISMISSED HOOVER ANNOUNCES SAYS "MA" WAS MOVIE FLIRT TEXAS ON STAND AVIATOR LANDS AT BROWNSVILLE AND CONTINUES FLIGH

SAYS "MA" WAS MOVIE FLIRT Heart-Balm Plaintiff Says Mrs. Kennedy BRITAIN APPROVES Leaned Against Him In Dark Theater

SEATTLE, Wash., April 10 .- A | continued. In the trysts, the mother Uncle Sam's Handy Man Gets Biggest Diplomatic Post

WASHINGTON, April 10. Kennedy, the Rev. H. H. Clark, Rev. Clark said Mrs. Kennedy -Formal announcement of plaintiff, asserted today. A protest over the sinking of the no way affects the legality of the Vice-President Charles G. Mrs. Kennedy was responsible for ings. schooner in the Gulf of Mexico sinking of the vessel, he said the Dawes to be ambassador to the unconventional meeting. March 22 by a coast guard patrol two matters were entirely sep- Great Britain was made at the White House today.

Word that Dawes would be ac-

lowed immedito confirmation by the senate. Dawes has been Uncle PROSECUTION IN HARDY TRIAL Sam's odd-job man for seven Harding selecthis administrator of the bud-923 he was se- Motivated by prosecution question- ness stand today to continue his ected by the re- ing concerning the alleged "love recital of an investigation at the parations com- nest" of Kenneth G. Ormiston at Carmel bungalow. mission to work Carmel-By-The-Sea, the mysterious J. W. Buchanan, manager of out the war in- disappearance of the Titian haired Los Angeles detective agency. demnities Aimee Semple McPherson was first injected the Carmel cottage tangle for finan- elevated to new prominence today incident into the trial when he

ed Europe, Sub- perior Judge Carlos S. Hardy. brated 40,000 prosecutors were blocked in an at- mother, to investigate the report of word Dawes tempt to trace a detective agency's Mrs. McPherson's presence in Car plan report on report on its investigation at mel. Charles G. Dawes April 8, 1924, he Carmel, Nick Harris, a detettive, Judge Hardy is charged with acwas nominated by the Republican cepting a \$2,500 "love offering" national convention two mont

Calvin Coolidge. Immediately upon completing this term last month, he was asked by the government of Santo Domingo to assist in reorganizing na tional finances. The job, just get ting under way, will require about five weeks. Ambassador Alanson B. Houghton, at London, plans to sail for the United States April 27

later for the vice-presidency with

DIES RATHER THAN GIVE UP HORSE

ORWALK, April 10. — A man who preferred death to separation from his race horse-a horse that never won but never ceased trying-was buried here today.

He was Earl Danks, 77. His horse was known as Lady Wheelwright, but horsemen here expressed the belief that some practical joker had imposed upon Danks in leading him to believe his horse was the famous racer.

With all his money dissipat-Danks recently was forced to seek shelter at the county home. He took his horse along. Home authorities told him they would have to dispose of it. "I would rather be dead than

separated from Lady Wheelwright," Danks said. He then slashed his throat, police said.

FORMER MAYOR DIES Franklin R. Carson, 68, former seemed no other way out. mayor of South Bend, Ind., and for several years president of the Central Baseball League, died sud denly Monday.

BEGINS PEN TERM CINCINNATI, O., April 10 .was preceded by deep rumblings. John L. Schrimper, Cincinnati atbeer protection scandal, was en parking place on S Detroit St., was route to the federal penitentiars A second shock of a milder char- at Atlanta today to begin serving office at 11 p. m. Tuesday.

romance that started in a fifteen. of Aimee Semple McPherson ascent motion picture house led to the \$50,000 breach of promise suit ises of marriage," Rev. Clark filed against Mrs. Minnie "Mei" charged.

mysterious disappearance.

Pherson and Judge Hardy.

the evangelist disappearance.

PYLE MARATHON

UNIONTOWN, Pa., April 10 .--

was known to him as "Mrs. Mary The "broken-hearted" minister- C. Klark" and that Mrs. Kennedy the appointment of former plaintiff, told the United Press that used that name in all their meet-

"I was seated in a dark corner "Mrs. Klark" occupied the same of the theater when Mrs. Kennedy room in the Bergonian hotel on the came in and took a seat by me," night of January 6 and adjoining Rev. Clark said. rooms in the same hotel on Apri "She began to lean over against 22. The register however, showed me almost immediately and kept on that Mrs. Kennedy was registered doing it even after I had moved far under her own name on those away as I could without actually dates while Clark contended she leaving. Soon, she spoke to me registered as "Mrs. Klark," on and when I went out she followed both occasions. ment is subject with her?"

recital, Mrs. Kennedy was issuing The meeting led to a series of denials of his story and accusing

PROBING CARMEL "LOVE NEST"

CLEVELAND, O., April 10 .-

Two bandits held up the Rou-

manian Savings and Loan

Company here today and es-

The company had just

opened for the days business

and Victor Poporad, teller, was

alone when the robbers en-

raised while the bandits loot-

ed the tills and quietly with-

BETTY COMPSON AND

HOLLYWOOD, April 10 .- The

married life of Betty Compson and

James Cruze, whom Hollywood

separation was "entirely friendly"

AUTO IS STOLEN

Theft of a Chevrolet coach, 1928

model, belonging to Albert A. Netf,

Alpha, Smith-Hughes instructor a

Beavercreek High School, from its

reported to police and the sheriff's

car bore license number 158,767.

The bonde actress has taken a way.

er comment than a confirmation of way up hill.

HUSBAND SEPARATE SALO IS LEADING

beach house and the director, Waynesburg, Pa., is the objec-

stantial lead

Poporad kept his hands

caped with \$4,500.

tered.

separation.

the break.



Texas Guinan, New York night safety of Col. Charles A. club hostess, took the witness Lindbergh was aroused tostand today in her trial on a day when he failed to be recharge of operating a "common nuisance"—the Salon Royale where prohibition agents testified place in the United States they purchased liquor.

CLAIM INTEREST OF

cially prostrat in the impeachment trial of Su-testified that he was employed by Judge Hardy and Mrs. Minnie Although the state assembly "Ma" Kennedy, the evangelist's Social Status Of Mrs. Lindbergh's habit of keeping Gann Also On Program

> from Angelus Temple in return fo services rendered Mrs. McPherson the social status of Mrs. Gann have Mexico City led to wonder, how during the investigation into her been added by gathering legislators ever. The Mexican government was to the program of farm relief and advised late last night from Pied-Buchanan refused to reveal who tariff revision to which leaders ras Negras, on the border opposite ecceived his report and confined had hoped to confine the special Eagle Pass, Texas, that Lindbergh his testimony to the statement that session of congress opening here had crossed the border there but he was hired by Mrs. Kennedy at next Monday.

> a conference attended by Mrs. Mc-Preparations are being made to Officials at Eagle Pass said no Wallace Moore, Salinas news- outset of the senate meeting and there, and it seemed unlikely he paperman, preceded Buchanan and the administration program-makers could have passed at that hour identified Mrs. McPherson as the are at a loss to know how to pre- without being observed by somewoman he "thought" he saw in an vent hours of discussions concern- one in the American town.

> automobile with Ormiston during ing them. The prohibition debate is ex- Flying Field, outside Mexico City, Moore, who had covered a re- pected to be resumed when Sena- after a week's visit to his fiancee. vival of the evangelist in Fresno tor Tydings of Maryland proposes Miss Anne Morrow, daughter of said he stopped the automobile an amendment to the Jones act, to the United States ambassador, which he contended was occupied modify its maximum penalties of Dwight W. Morrow, He would no by Ormiston and Mrs. McPherson. five years in jail and \$10,000 fines. reveal his destination, but it was Moore testified that the driver The move is to be resisted by drys assured he was headed for New maintained he was Frank Gibson led by Senator Jones of Washing. York, to greet the body of his

> > fought to a conclusion. The credit situation will be brought up by several senators interested in banking as a result of the federal reserve board activities toward curtailment of loans from member banks for speculative purposes.

Senator Glass of Virginia, known as "the father of the federal rethought still happy after six years John Salo, Passaic, N. J., con- serve act" is drawing a bill to together was interrupted today by tinued in the van today as the meet the situation.

pared a bill to prevent federal re- issued today by the Interstate Com-'bunion derby" went on its weary serve banks from making loans to merce Commission based on that will remain at their Flintridge es- town this morning and the lap is on the stock exchange.

expected to prove much easier The bill will get liberal hearings peting line. Miss Compson said that "Jim than that of yesterday, in which always wanted to stay home at the trans-continental runners ran mittee and will undoubtedly pronights." Cruze would offer no oth- from Frederick, Md., most of the voke full discussion from the floor. Ohio in 1901, and since has accommendate the continuous continuous for the continuous continuous for the continuous f Senator Heflin of Alabama has quired 56,702 shares of capital Guisto Umek of Italy led the announced he will introduce the stock and general mortgage bonds The film star insisted that the race into this city but Salo's question of the social position of the aggregate amount of \$7, elapsed time for the entire trek Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, of 957,000 of the road. The effect of

LOS ANGELES, April 10.—Dr. and occurred only when there from New York gives him a sub-ficial hostess of Vice President this acquisition, the commission Curtis, when he proposes a joint said, may be to lessen substantial-Mike Joyce, of Celveland, one of resolution stating whoever is ly competition between the two the runnersup in last year's race, named by any vice president as his systems. finished in seventeenth place yes- official hostess, shall receive the His elapsed time is same social standing as if she were his wife. House leaders have no such wor-

HEADQUARTERS other subjects besides those for which President Hoover is calling

STARTS ON FLIGHT tion the general assembly will be

YOUNGSTOWN, O., April 10 .petition to get the amendment on passenger tri-motored Ford air- given in his honor and for Robert the ballot at the 1929 general elec- plane fitted up as a modern groc- Hughes, of Dayton, district Rotary photographers were not molested tion, planned to leave the city late ery store, will make its first stop governor and Lovell W. Henslee, Young Heflin's troubles started today to visit Youngstown, Colum- on a nation wide tour in this city president of the local Rotary Club. The ship is touring the country at which more than 1000 are ex-Monday noon at Lansdowne Field.

his recent adventure in distant reporters that he agreed with Al- co-operation of city residents since Reid Murdock Company of Chicago, night. fred E. Smith on the prohibition he is seeking to overthrow rural wholesale grocers. It is fifty-nine feet long and has a wing spread of Friday. seventy-four feet.

GUN KILLS CHILD

Steve Paseces, 17, a runaway WAVERLY, O., April 10.-Doroat a neighbor's home at the time. Governor Cooper.

CONTINUES FLIGHT

Anxiety Felt For Flyer; Refuses To Explain Absence

April 10.-Unheard from for more than eighteen hours, Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh landed his Curtis Falcon biplane at the Municipal Airport here at 9:35 a.m. today.

The flying colonel had left Mexico City Tuesday noon after spending a week with his fiancee, Miss Anne Spencer Morrow, daughter of the American ambassador.

Declining to reveal where he had spent the night, Col. Lindbergh left Brownsville today on a continuation of his flight from Mexico City to the East. He did not divulge his immediate destination.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, April 10.—Concern for the ported at any likely landing nearly eighteen hours after leaving Mexico City by plane. A careful check of border

and southwestern airports failed to give definite news of Lindbergh, but aviators at Kelly Field nevertheless ex-SPECIAL CONGRESS pressed confidence he had come down somewhere for the come down somewhere for the night. It was pointed out that his route and destination secret has led to unfounded alarm before.

WASHINGTON, April 10.—Pro-seen at Tampico, Brownsville or The fact that Lindbergh was not the report was not confirmed.

bring these three issues up at the trace of Lindbergh had been seen

Lindbergh left from Valbuena of Sacramento and that the wom- ton and the issue probably will be friend and benefactor, Ambassador

AGAINST RAILROAD

anti-trust complaint against the Senator King of Utah has pre- Southern Railway Company was famous for "The Covered Wagon," tive of the runners who left Unionwill remain at their Flintridge estown this morning and the land on the stock exchange.

The Southern obtained a sub-

ZANESVILLE HOST ries because they have decided to use their stringent rules to pre-

ZANESVILLE, O., April 10 .-Zanesville was in gala attire today for the opening of the annual meeting of the twenty-second Rotary district.

Governor Myers Y. Cooper will attend the opening conference tonight in the Imperial Theater. Arriving here at 6:30 p. m. with

twenty Columbus Rotarians, the a twelve- governor will be guest at a dinner The dinner and governor's ball

Election of officers will be held

NEW PHILADELPHIA, April 10.

PRODIGAL SON RETURNS

Senator Heflin's Son Embraced By Parent After Scofflaw Adventure

WASHINGTON, April 10. Thomas Heflin, Jr., son of Senate Heflin of Alabama, was back u day apparently little the worse for from Panama and announced to to success Bender must get full as an advertising stunt for The pected, will be held tomorrow non-prohibition lands.

He returned from New last night chaperoned by J. L. Thornton, the senator's secretary stepping from the train into paternal embrace which onlooke considered convincing proof all ocrat in public life. was forgiven.

Only one incident marred tranquility of the scene. It was the elder Heflin's demand for the a rest of newspaper photographers gathered to record the homeco ng of the prodigal. "Policeman, arrest these camera

in New York Monday when he ar bus and Cincinnati. York question-that he was determined, control of the legislature. in fact, to call on Smith and tell him as much. Senator Heflin is a dry and prob-

Once back on American soil,

was no policeman in sight and the enemies.

ably the bitterest anti-Smith Dem-

order and a slightly discolored eye lice Headquarters pending the ar- in a corner. Charles accidentally bribe from Edward Little, state dry also eventuated.

Thomas, Jr., started a tour of New from the Bureau of Juvenile Re- thy Haynes, 7, was killed here late -Former Mayor Peter J. Groh York which led to an entangle- search home at Columbus, sur- yesterday when a shotgun was dis- Dover, was at liberty under \$1000 ment with police and a rescue by rendered himself to Xenia police charged by her four-year-old broth- bond today following his indict-Thornton. A minor stomach dis- Tuesday and is being held at Po- er, Charles. The gun was standing ment on charges of accepting a

CLEVELAND, April 10.—Head-quarters for the dissemination of FLYING GROCERY nformation on the proposed constitutional amendment to reappor-

BENDER WILL OPEN

opened this week in various Ohio sor of the movement to circulate "The Flying Grocery",

rived with a congressional party In order to carry his proposition

BOY SURRENDERS

rival of an officer from the Colum- knocked it down then, while play- agent who posed as a rum-runner Heflin intimated his son's down- bus institution. The boy said he ing with it, pulled the trigger. The seeking "protection." men," Heflin shouted. But there fall was somehow the work of his ran away Tuesday and "thumbed" mother, Mrs. Corbett Haynes, was recently ousted from office by rides as far as this city.



THE THREE MEN VANISHED-In a Flash!

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ing characters among whom are Rupert and Charlie.

Who wins the girl? Ah, that is the story! Joseph Jefferson Farjeon, the author, tells about it while you hold your breath in suspense with only three minutes between the heroine and---what happens to her!

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Society-Personal-Clubs

THE NICESI courtesy you can show your guests it to have taken to risits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette considers it a favor whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

OBEDIENT COUNCIL

Mrs. Carrie Faulkner, past na-

Following the initiation, refresh-

served by the committee in

Mr Harold Stevens of Daytona,

which took place there Tuesday,

Mrs. Stevens was born in Xenia

marriage recently. Mr. Stevens is

were ten members present. Mrs.

'Home and Housing" which was

Mrs. J. W. Santmyer was elected

Following the business session

The W. R. C. will meet at 2

clock Thursday afternoon in the

the hostess served a lovely lunch-

ery well prepared.

hall, secretary.

bring a dime.

ful hostess to members of Cedar the coming year, Mrs. H. L Sayre, Cliff Chapter, D. A. R., Tuesday vice-president and Mrs. Carl Mar-

MISS DAVIDSON

MARRIES IN FLORIDA

HEARS SUPERINTENDENT

HOLDS CLASS INITIATION Superintendent of Schools Louis Hammerle talked on "School Fin- Daughters of America Lodge was improving. ances" at a meeting of the Spring beautifully demonstrated to a Hill Parent-Teacher Association in class of twenty candidates, consistthe school auditorium, Monday ing of sixteen women and four

Mr. Hammerle also urged that Council, No. 160, D. of A. Tuesday children be examined before enter- evening at the Junior Order Hall. ing school next fall. Mrs. Paul This large class initiation was wit-Turnbull was elected president of nessed by ninety members of the the organization for the coming order, six councils being representyear, at the election held at this ed.

meeting. Mrs. Fred Schultz was elected tional councillor and Mrs. Myrtle vice-president, Mrs. Lynn Wilson, Wood, state councillor, were pressecretary, Mrs. Karl Buck, treas- ent for the ceremony. urer, and Miss Alta Turner, pub-

licity secretary. A short business meeting followed the program at which time it was decided to hold a covered dish supper at the school Friday,

May 10 at 6:30. Miss Evers' room gave a short health program at the beginning of

FAREWELL PARTY Mrs. James Sidders entertained with three tables of 500, at her April 2. home on W. Second St., Saturday evening, honoring Mr. and Mrs. J. and attended Central High School W. Powell, who are leaving Satur- here before she moved to Florida day, April 13 for Los Angeles, Cal., with her parents, where she finwhere they will make their future ished her schooling. She has many Mr. Powell will be em- friends here who received the inployed by the Metropolitan Life

A guest prize was awarded to a U.S. customs officer at Daytona, Mr. and Mrs. Powell while Mrs. where the young couple will make A. Mitchell was awarded the their homehigh score prize.

Those present were: Mr. and CURRENT EVENTS Mrs. C. A. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. CLUB ENTERTAINED Ralph Hansell, Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Harner, Mr. and ing hostess to the "Current Events dinner. Mrs. O. C. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Club" at her home on Oxford Ave., J. W. Powell and Mr. and Mrs. Dayton, Tuesday afternoon. There James Sidders.

CEDAR CLIFF

CHAPTER ENTERTAINED Mrs. H. C. Aultman assisted by Mrs. F. P. Hastings was a delight-

The meeting opened with a paper read by Mrs. Howard Turnbull on "National Defense." Reports were given by Mrs. Aultman, Mrs. J. S. West and Mrs. Irvin regarding the

conference at Toledo. meeting room in the Court House. Following the program a business session was held at which There will be an election on presitime a committee was appointed to dent at this meeting and all memmake plans to decorate the old solbers are urged to be present. diers graves in the Old Massies Creek Cemetery.

The hostess served a lovely salad course following the business

The A. C. Turrell W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. Jeanette Anderson, 38 W. Market St., at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon. Members please be prepared to pay

AFFLICTIONS OF YEARS FIND END IN NEW KONJOLA

Well Known Resident of Washington C. H., Relates His Remarkable Experience.

"I am seventy-eight, and the many people who know me here in my home town, know that for many years I was almost a helpless cripple as the result of rheumatism



MR. SAMUEL DOUGLASS

and other ailments," said Mr. Samuel Douglass, 565 Leesburg Ave., Washington C. H.

'They know that I had to walk about on crutches, and they know that for weeks at a time I was confined to my bed, unable to be up and around. For fifteen years I suffered from this terrible affliction, which centered in my knees and lower limbs. Indigestion added to my misery; ailing kidneys got me up as many as eight times a night, and I was miserable all over and in every way.

"My attention was drawn to the many indorsements of Konjola. Could this medicine do me any good? Konjola surely went to the very root of my trouble. Just two bottles of this Konjola banished all my rheumatism, indigestion and kidney troubles. No wonder this Konjola is the most talked of medi-

cine in America. Konjola is different from any other known remedy in this section. It contains 22 juices extracted from natural plants which in vigorate the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels to a more healthy action. The effect of Konjola on the entire system brings amazing relief in cases of suffering that has been going on for years. At the same time, many weak and rundown systems have been restored to a new state of health through this compound. Such a vast number of men and women in this city have told of their experience with this new medical product, until now, Konjola is the most highly indorsed medicine that is known in

Konjola is sold in Xenia at the Gallaher drug store, and by all the best druggists throughout this en tire section.

Miss Pauline Hald, New Haven, Conn., arrived in this city Monday morning to spend the week with Miss Mary Little, N. King St. She is to be one of the brides-maids at Miss Little's wedding Saturday and was a class mate of Miss Little at Wellesley College.

Tommy Adair, small son of Mr. and Mrs. James Adair, N. King St., The ritualistic work of the

Mrs. William M. Wilson and Mrs. William McGervey will leave men, initiated into the Obedient Thursday afternoon for Washington, D. C., where they will attend the National Congress of the D. A. R. April 15-20. Mrs. A. C. Messen-

Mr. Lester Croy, for a number of years telegraph operator for the Pennsylvania Railroad in Xenia and later Western Union operator ments of ice cream and cake were at Cincinnati, is seriously ill at his home in Alpha with a complication of ailments.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lanius, Co lumbus have returned to their Xenia friends are interested in the announcement of the marriage home after spending a few days of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Davidson, Mrs. Harry Cross, W. Church St.

Daytona, Fla., former Xenians to Mrs. Inez Armstrong of Yellow Springs conducted the annual inspection of the Elizabeth M. Hood Chapter, Eastern Star of Urbana Tuesday night. The ceremony was attended by 125 members and following the initiation the annual banquet was held. teresting announcement of her

McKinley School teachers were hostesses to a group of friends Tuesday evening when they entertained with a lovely dinner party at the school building. The school was beautifully decorated with spring flowers. Games and con-Mrs. Frank Keyes was a charmtests were enjoyed following the

Miss Edna Wright, W. Second Carl Marshall read a paper on St., entertained at her home Sunday, Misses Mary and Margaret Meeann, Dayton and Messrs. Robert Bonner and James Buckley, president of the organization for Columbus.

PRESBYTERY NAMES NEW MODERATOR

The Rev. W. H. Tilford and D. B. Watt spent Monday and Tuesday in Oxford where they attendthe Presbytery meeting at Memorial Church. The Rev. Ivan L. Wilkins, assist-

The Union Community Club will pastor of the Covenant ant meet at the school, Friday even-Church of Springfield was elected ing. Each member is asked to moderator for the coming six months.. He succeeds the Rev. William Wilson

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Superintendent of Schools Louis

children be examined before enter- evening at the Junior Order Hall. ing school next fall. Mrs. Paul This large class initiation was wityear, at the election held at this ed. meeting

secretary, Mrs. Karl Buck, treas- ent for the ceremony. urer, and Miss Alta Turner, publicity secretary.

lowed the program at which time it was decided to hold a covered dish supper at the school Friday,

May 10 at 6:30. Miss Evers' room gave a short health program at the beginning of

ENTERTAIN AT FAREWELL PARTY

Mrs. James Sidders entertained with three tables of 500, at her April 2home on W. Second St., Saturday

A. Mitchell was awarded the their homehigh score prize.

Those present were: Mr. and CURRENT EVENTS Mrs. C. A. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. CLUB ENTERTAINED Ralph Hansell, Springfield, Mr. James Sidders.

CEDAR CLIFF CHAPTER ENTERTAINED

Mrs. H. C. Aultman assisted by Mrs. F. P. Hastings was a delightful hostess to members of Cedar Cliff Chapter, D. A. R., Tuesday

The meeting opened with a paper read by Mrs. Howard Turnbull on 'National Defense." Reports were iven by Mrs. Aultman, Mrs. J. S. West and Mrs. Irvin regarding the

conference at Toledo. Following the program a busiess session was held at which There will be an election on presitime a committee was appointed to make plans to decorate the old soldiers graves in the Old Massies Creek Cemetery.

The hostess served a lovely salad course following the business

The A. C. Turrell W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. Jeanette Anderson, 38 W. Market St., at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon. Members please be prepared to pay

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OBEDIENT COUNCIL HOLDS CLASS INITIATION

The ritualistic work of the Hammerle talked on "School Fin- Daughters of America Lodge was improving. ances" at a meeting of the Spring beautifully demonstrated to a Hill Parent-Teacher Association in class of twenty candidates, consistthe school auditorium, Monday ing of sixteen women and four men, initiated into the Obedient Mr. Hammerle also urged that Council, No. 160, D. of A. Tuesday Turnbull was elected president of nessed by ninety members of the R. April 15-20. Mrs. A. C. Messen- ing up" the girls and riding them The Heim girl was found in Cinthe organization for the coming order, six councils being represent-

Mrs. Carrie Faulkner, past na-Mrs. Fred Schultz was elected tional councillor and Mrs. Myrtle

> Following the initiation, refreshments of ice cream and cake were

MISS DAVIDSON

MARRIES IN FLORIDA the announcement of the marriage home after spending a few days of Miss Edith Davidson, daughter with Mrs. Lanius' parents, Mr. and | Coolidge today accepted nominaof Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Davidson, Mrs. Harry Cross, W. Church St. Daytona, Fla., former Xenians to Mr Harold Stevens of Daytona, which took place there Tuesday,

Mrs. Stevens was born in Xenia evening, honoring Mr. and Mrs. J. and attended Central High School W. Powell, who are leaving Saturhere before she moved to Florida Tuesday night. The ceremony was day, April 13 for Los Angeles, Cal., with her parents, where she finwhere they will make their future ished her schooling. She has many home. Mr. Powell will be em- friends here who received the inployed by the Metropolitan Life teresting announcement of her marriage recently. Mr. Stevens is A guest prize was awarded to a U. S. customs officer at Daytona, Mr. and Mrs. Powell while Mrs. where the young couple will make

Mrs. Frank Keyes was a charmand Mrs. H. E. Harner, Mr. and ing hostess to the "Current Events Mrs. O. C. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Club" at her home on Oxford Ave., J. W. Powell and Mr. and Mrs. Dayton, Tuesday afternoon. There were ten members present. Mrs. (Carl Marshall read a paper on St., entertained at her home Sunvery well prepared.

president of the organization for Columbus. the coming year, Mrs. H. L Sayre, vice-president and Mrs. Carl Mar-

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Tommy Adair, small son of Mr. and Mrs. James Adair, N. King St.

Mrs. William M. Wilson and Mrs. William McGervey will leave Thursday afternoon for Washingon, D. C., where they will attend the National Congress of the D. A.

Mr. Lester Croy, for a number vice-president, Mrs. Lynn Wilson, Wood, state councillor, were pres- of years telegraph operator for the Pennsylvania Railroad in Xenia and later Western Union operator at Cincinnati, is seriously ill at A short business meeting fol- served by the committee in his home in Alpha with a complication of ailments.

> Mr. and Mrs. John Lanius, Co-Xenia friends are interested in lumbus have returned to their

> > Mrs Inez Armstrong of Yellow Springs conducted the annual inspection of the Elizabeth M. Hood Chapter, Eastern Star of Urbana attended by 125 members and following the initiation the annual banquet was held.

> > McKinley School teachers were hostesses to a group of friends Tuesday evening when they entertained with a lovely dinner party at the school building. The school was beautifully decorated with spring flowers. Games and contests were enjoyed following the

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BLAME IT ON THE TWO BLACK CROWS



How Achieve Beauty

summer not very far away, more ments, using sweet oil or olive oil and more women will be invest- or a specially prepared balsam oil, Ing in the type of wave called Part the hair into sections and ing individual. He has an air of "permanent." And very wisely, massage the oil into the partings, extraordinary vigor. When Chief weather of summer, when naturally straight hair is usually in-(such ugly words, these), a per- This treatment will nourish the words "I do" amounted to a very manent wave proves a genuine scalp and prepare it for the heat original utterance dampness affect it as they naturally curly hair, making it before waving to determine its curlier, or wavier, than ever.

of course, misleading, since no different methods and degrees of artificial wave is ever permanent. heat. Soft, elastic hair requires But the good, so-called "perma- one solution to guarantee soft, logg, lined up alongside, presentnent" wave lasts usually for six loose waves . Coarser, less elastic ed a decided contdast. to eight months, according to the hair requires a stronger solution type of hair to which it is given, to effect the same results. Thus puckered-up. He looks his 70-odd which is longer than any other the uncertainty which several years. type of e-except a natural years ago used to accompany the one-lasts.

Contrary to many women's be- been removed. lief, the good permanent waves do Of course a great deal depends harsh, ordinarily. upon the type of permanent and

tor who can be trusted to do the wrapping it around the lit flatly and smoothly to insure perfectly natural, smooth.

Before you go to have yo wave, prepare your hair for event by giving it several, week- towel and brushing.

Now that spring is here and ly or semi-weekly, hot-oil treat-job will be simply to obey orders. Both heat and of the waving process.

health, texture and elasticity. The term "permanent wave" is Different types of hair require it. process has, to a great extent,

The fashionable wave for most not injure the hair, to any ap- hair is the wide, soft wave. It preciable extent, if it is in a is natural-looking and flattering healthy condition and has proper to nearly every type of face. The "before" and "after" care. I kinky, crisp curl is for only the know of women who have had at youngest, most careless and careleast ten permanent waves and free of bobbed heads. A youthful whose hair is soft and lustrous, face can wear it with a certain quite as healthy and normal as gay chic and abandon, but the hair that has never been waved. older woman finds it trying and

After you have had your permanent, continue to take proper If you are thinking of "wav- care of your hair. Many operaing," be very sure, first, of two tors will advise you not to brush, things_that your hair and scalp as brushing loosens the wave. are in a healthy condition, and But I warn you to brush and to that you know of a skilled opera- brush frequently, using a little pomade on the scalp before brushwork in a scientific, careful way, ing. This will nourish the hair The hair should not be twisted in and give it the gloss which the heat of a permanent may have rods that are baxed to give the removed temporarily. Also wash your hair less often after the wave, as that is apt to dry it. When it is twisted, a friz- Or shampoos may be frequent, if oil treatments are used. Cleanse, when necessary, between shamthe poos with a good hair tonic and

> Behind the Scenes in Washington By CHARLES P. STEWART

WASHINGTON. Mr. Secretary, go through the mo-dent Hoover's cabinet are special tions of signing your name," about two dozen newspaper photo-Hawley-Smoot Tariff Act of graphers to Col. (another cabinet colonel) Henry L. Stimson In former days we could enact other day, following the colonel's

ime has now passed and future picked up a pen and trailed it them, to advise him.

The impression in Washington lected. These interests may not Even so, somebody else has to is a practical sailorman, and Sected and the American and in America. Wear the title and "go through retary of Labor Davis carries a

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Secretary of War Good and the Postmaster General Brown supposedly were given their porttariff bill with our eyes focused swearing-in as head of the state folios because they are more experienced politicians than Mr. The new secretary obligingly Hoover himself and he needs The president not only asks At-

> Nobody understands financial technique like Secretary Mellon.

> union card. Secretary of Commerce La-

Spanish Steak-Two pounds deals, among other things, with He may have made mistakes education and Dr. Wilbur is one of the foremost educators in the garded as the richest and most president Coolidge occasionally Hyde may not know how to renowerful and the most influenover-ruled him, but he acted on lieve the farmers; however, neithsliced, seasoned onions. Bake tial nation of the earth. Our his individual initiative in the er does Mr. Hoover. He says another hour, then cover with material wealth approaches a first place. For instance, he near- frankly that he is leaving that to layer of solid meat of a can of

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> The new secretary is lean and Hair should always be tested extremely erect-soldierly. He smiles a fixed, mechanical smile, with no particular mirth in

> > He and retiring Secretary Kel-Kellogg is very small and

Stimson does not look his 60

odd. Without being especially tall, e makes the most of all the stature he does possess. Kellogg is sentimental.

Stimson is the hard-boiled type -as if thumbscrews could not wring a tear out of him.

Household Hints

MENU HINT BREAKFAST

Egg a la Goldenrod Stewed Apretots LUNCHEON Tuna Fish Salad Salted Crackers Coffee Cake Delicious

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Only two people are fed by the quantities in the menu planned for today. Eggs a la goldenrod are made by hard cooking the eggs, making a white sauce and adding the chopped whites to it, then pouring the sauce over toast ant sprinkling yolks on top.

Today's Recipes
Tuna Fish Salad—One can
tuna fish, one cup tiny peas, one hard cooked egg, one-fourth cup diced celery, one tablespoon chopped pickle, mayonnaise, Flake tuna fish with a fork. Add peas, chopped egg, celery and pickle. Add mayonnaise and

serve on lettuce.

Coffee Cake Delicious-One and three-fourths cups sifted flour, one-half cup sugar, one and one-half teaspoons baking powder. Sift above ingredients add one-half cup milk, one wellbeaten egg and last, one-quarter Cynical folk say it was a signi- does as Mitchell tells him to do. pour over the top two tablespoons melted butter. Sprinkle over this two tablespoons sugar and Secretary of the Navy Adams one tablespoon cinnamon mixed is a practical sailorman, and Sec- together. Bake 20 to 25 min-Have oven good and hot utes. until cake is raised, then lower the heat. It burns easily. Serve hot, with plenty of butter.

> top round steak, two inches thick. Brown in hot frying pan, then add three-quarters cup water, cover and bake 45 minutes in moderate oven. Sprinkle with tomatoes. Bake 15 All these cabinet members are Sprinkle over top two tablespoons in a position to make suggestions grated cheese. Place in oven

Diet and Health

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It comes from the condition of the blood as it is effected by the food. It is cured by changing the food. It is simply imperfect nutrition."

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Tomorrow: Reducing by Exer-

Peter's Adventures "STUCKENCE SMITH VINCENT

GEESE PASS A SLEEPLESS NIGHT Peter knew very well ho

"Oh, dear, I feel one of my provoked the barnvard folks would be to be waked right out of a sound sleep. He didn't blame them, either. It must be horrid to have to bring your be all right in a second. head out from under a nice warm! spot under your wing into the that Peter had to clap his hands cold night air. So the boy was over them to keep careful to keep his voice low lest

he disturb any of his friends. 'That you, Gander?" whisper-

"Yes, it's I, all right!" replied Gander, in a sad voice. "And I the barnyard was in an uproar. am awake for the very best reason in the world. I can't sleep! Neither could you, if you were a There isn't one of my family who is spending a comfortable night. Can't you hear drop. the other geese stirring about?'

"Now that you speak of it, I do hear something strange," said feel better, and so do all the rest the boy, after he had listened a of my family. Now, if nothing moment. "Sounds to me like the more happens, we shall be able flapping of wings. Gracious! to go back to bed and sleep."
What was that? Could it have been a scream? Is any one hurt. do you suppose?

"Not hurt-just angry!" said Gander, shartply.

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Who's Who ?

By ELMER THOMAS Senator From Oklahoma. (Elmer Thomas was born at Greencastle. Ind., September 8. 1876. He was graduated from Central Normal college, Danville, Ind., and Depauw univer-Admitted to the bar in 1897, he practiced at Lawton, Okla., from 1901 to 1911. He s owner and operator of Mediine Park, Okla, From 1907 o 1920 he was a member of the klahoma state senate and was hairman of the Democratic tate convention in 1910. He was a member of congress from he sixth Oklahoma district from 1923 to 1927, and was lected to the senate the last

A stud yof world conditions nited States now plays in world ffairs, leads to the conclusion hat this country has reached its high tide" in protective tariff ent of high protective rates will | zy, irregular curl is the result, easures. In the future, the curecede and lower schedules will

The tariff question is now tate, or even a national issue. It as, in the last decade, become an nternational problem. The exor modified, and the new schedales to be made, will not only affect individuals, institutions, and calities in our own country. out in addition, will affect direct y and vitally, individuals, institions and localities in many reign lands, and it is this new

non our own citizens as resi- department. ents upon our own soil. That time has now passed and future picked up a pen and trailed it them, to advise him.

he congress begins to actually write the new tariff bill, it will

BLAME IT ON THE TWO BLACK CROWS



How & Achieve Beauty

Now that spring is here and ly or semi-weekly, hot-oil treat- job will be simply to obey orders. summer not very far away, more ments, using sweet oil or olive oil and more women will be invest- or a specially prepared balsam oil. ing in the type of wave called Part the hair into sections and "permanent." And very wisely, massage the oil into the partings, extraordinary vigor. When Chief too. For during the warm, moist thoroughly. Then brush the hair Justice Taft swore him in he weather of summer, when natur- vigorously to stimulate the cir- shouted "I do" in a tone that ally straight hair is usually in- culation and strengthen the tiny made the rafters ring. The imclined to He limp and dank muscles at the roots of the hair pression he gave was that the (such ugly words, these), a per- This treatment will nourish the words "I do" amounted to a very manent wave proves a genuine scalp and prepare it for the heat original utterance. hair blessing. Both heat and of the waving process. dampness affect it as they do naturally curly hair, making it before waving to determine its curlier, or wavier, than ever.

of course, misleading, since no different methods and degrees of artificis, wave is ever permanent. heat. Soft, elastic hair requires He and retiring Secretary Kel-But the good. so-called "perma- one solution to guarantee soft, logg, lined up alongside, presentnent" wave lasts usually for six loose waves . Coarser, less elastic ed a decided contdast. to eight months, according to the hair requires a stronger solution Kellogg is very small and type of hair to which it is given, to effect the same results. Thus puckered-up. He looks his 70-odd which is longer than any other the uncertainty which several years.

Contrary to many women's be- been removed. lief, the good permanent waves d least ten permanent waves and free of bobbed heads. A youthful quite as healthy and normal as gay chic and abandon, but the hair that has never been waved, older woman finds it trying and Of course a great deal depends harsh, ordinarily, upon the type of permanent and! After you have had your perupon the operator.

If you are thinking of "way things_that your hair and scal are in a healthy condition, ar that you know of a skilled opera tor who can be trusted to do th work in a scientific, careful way nd consideration of the part the. The hair should not be twisted i wrapping it around the litt rods that are baxed to give the flatly and smoothly to insure

Before you go to have you wave, prepare your hair for the event by giving it several, week

health, texture and elasticity. smile, with no particular mirth in The term "permanent wave" is Different types of hair require it.

The fashionable wave for most stature he does possess. not injure the hair, to any ap-preciable extent, if it is in a is natural-looking and flattering cried. healthy condition and has proper to nearly every type of face. The "before" and "after" care. I kinky, crisp curl is for only the know of women who have had at youngest, most careless and carewhose hair is soft and lustrous, face can wear it with a certain

manent, continue to take proper care of your hair. Many operaing." be very sure, first, of two tors will advise you not to brush, as brushing loosens the wave. But I warn you to brush and to brush frequently, using a little pomade on the scalp before brushing. This will nourish the hair and give it the gloss which the heat of a permanent may have removed temporarily. Also wash your hair less often after the perfectly natural, smooth. flat wave, as that is apt to dry it. wave. When it is twisted, a friz- Or shampoos may be frequent, if oil treatments are used. Cleanse, when necessary, between shampoos with a good hair tonic and

Behind the Scenes in Washington By CHARLES P. STEWART

WASHINGTON. - "Please, hase of the tariff question that Mr. Secretary, go through the mo- dent Hoover's cabinet are special Mr. Secretary, go through the mo-dent Hoover's capinet are special tions of signing your name." said lists in their barious lines of busi-pickle. Add mayonnaise and will confront, and probably emtions of signing your name," said ists is arrass the framers of the to-be about two dozen newspaper photo-iness. Hawley-Smoot Tarlif Act of graphers to Col. (another cabinet Secretary of War Good and colonel) Henry L. Stimson the Postmaster General Brown sup-In former days we could enact other day, following the colonel's posedly were given their port-tariff bill with our eyes focused swearing-in as head of the state folios because they are more ex-In former days we could enact other day, following the colonel's

Secretary of State Frank B. mont is perhaps as able an engihe found that a tariff law is he- Kellogg, who stepped out as Col- neer as his chief. Secretary of the

vested throughout the world. require stopping.

The other members of Presi-

Secretary of War Good and perienced politicians than Mr. The new secretary obligingly Hoover himself and he needs

ing made not alone for the point one Stimson stepped in, had an Interior Wilbur's department top round steak, two inches thick. It is a ple of the United States, but for official mind of his own. ple of the United States, but for official mind of his own.

the hundreds of millions of peo
He may have made mistakes education and Dr. Wilbur is one add three-quarters cup boiling

n the United States, but is in-last minute; nevertheless he did in a position to make suggestions grated cheese. Place in to the president-to explain mat- long enough for cheese to melt.

ters to him that they are better acquainted with than he is. With foreign affairs he is far more familiar than Secretary

Stimson. Seemingly the latter's

Hair should always be tested extremely erect-soldierly. The new secretary is lean and He smiles a fixed, mechanical

He and retiring Secretary Kel-

type of e-except a natural years ago used to accompany the one-lasts.

Stimson does not look his 60-odd. Without being especially tall, he makes the most of all the he makes the most of all the

MENU HINT BREAKFAST

Egg a la Goldenrod Stewed Apretots LUNCHEON Tuna Fish Salad Salted Crackers Coffee Cake Delicious DINNER

Spanish Steak Cream Tiny Peas French Fried Potatoes Watercress Salad Rhubarb Tapioca Coffee Substitute

Only two people are fed by the quantities in the menu planned for today. Eggs a la goldenrod are made by hard cooking the eggs, making a white sauce and adding the chopped whites to it, then pouring the sauce over toast ant sprinkling yolks on top.

Today's Recipes
Tuna Fish Salad—One can
tuna fish, one cup tiny peas, one hard cooked egg, one-fourth cup diced celery, one tablespoon chop-ped pickle, mayonnaise, lettuce. Flake tuna fish with a fork. Add

serve on lettuce.

Coffee Cake Delicious-One and three-fourths cups sifted flour, one-half cup sugar, one and one-half teaspoons baking powder. Sift above ingredients tariff bills must be prepared, considered and engeted into law with other peoples of the world looking of the operation. The president not only asks Attorney General Mitchell to solve our melted butter. Beat well, the proposed of the world looking of the operation. The president not only asks Attorney General Mitchell to solve our melted butter. Beat well, the proposed in the president not only asks Attorney General Mitchell to solve our melted butter. Beat well, the president not only asks Attorney General Mitchell to solve our melted butter. Beat well, the president not only asks Attorney General Mitchell to solve our melted butter. Beat well, the president not only asks Attorney General Mitchell to solve our melted butter. Beat well, the president not only asks Attorney General Mitchell to solve our melted butter. Beat well, the president not only asks Attorney General Mitchell to solve our melted butter. Beat well, the president not only asks Attorney General Mitchell to solve our melted butter. Beat well, the president not only asks Attorney General Mitchell to solve our melted butter. Beat well, the president not only asks Attorney General Mitchell to solve our melted butter. Beat well, the president not only asks Attorney General Mitchell to solve our melted butter. Beat well, the president not only asks Attorney General Mitchell to solve our melted butter. Beat well, the president not only asks Attorney General Mitchell to solve our melted butter. Beat well, the president not only asks Attorney General Mitchell to solve our method to be attorney General Mitchell to solve our method to be attorney of the president not only asks Attorney General Mitchell to solve our method to be attorney of the president not only asks Attorney General Mitchell to solve our method to be attorney of the president not only asks Attorney our method to be attorney of the president add one-half cup milk, one wellon as Interested spectators, at Cynical folk say it was a signidoes as Mitchell tells him to do. pour over the top two tablespoons con as interested spectators, at least. No tariff bill can be enacted today without keeping constantly in mind the many interests which will be directly affected. These interests may not all be American and in America.

When the coming session of the congress begins to actually constantly in model. The impression in Washington is that President Hoover means to be "his own secretary of state."

Even so, somebody else has to wear the title and "go through the motions."

Cynical folk say it was a signidose as Mitchell tells him to do.
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Spanish Steak-Two pounds the hundreds of millions of peoples of the entire world. The United States is now generally regarded as the richest and most nowerful and the most influential nation of the earth. Our material wealth approaches a first place. For instance, he neartial value of \$400.000.000.000.000.

This vast store of riches is not all the president stopped him at the in the United States, but is in- last minute: nevertheless he did in a position to make suggestions.

He may have made mistakes education and Dr. Wilbur is one of the foremost educators in the doubt the foremost educators in the ducators in the content of the foremost educators in the ducators in the foremost educators in the educators in the ducators in the ducators in the foremost educators in the ducators in the foremost educators in the ducators in the ducators in the world. Secretary of Agriculture Hyde may not know how to resident stopped him, but he acted on the first place. For instance, he nearly that he is leaving that to congress.

All these cabinet members are in a position to make suggestions grated cheese. Place in oven

Diet and Health

False and Pernicious Information substances connected with the Mr. W. wants to know my work, such as in cortain indesopinion about the followin gextures? If wrong diet were the cerpts which he has taken from certain diet institute.

"Deafness is entirely due to them nutrition . . . We grow deaf simply and solely because we are not vice is concerning cancer, for it receiving the food that we need. There is no other cause for deaf- ferers, who are hoping for some ness. If we do not receive our diet to cure them when early proper and natural food intended surgical or other remedial measfor our bodies, we grow deaf."

toin. It comes from the condition of the blood as it is effectchanging the food. It is simply the name given to a disease of imperfect nutrition." perfect nutrition. Isn't it reaon-

poisons are removed from the blood cancer will disappear? . . The cause and cure of cancer are whole secret of cancer lies in the other measures ar used to oust food problem."

it pernicious, and it is doubly no scientific education whatever, pernicious in that the statements who has food ideas to sell. The partial truth is that a dedo contain a partial truin.

ficient diet does lower the re- if not very extensive, are freare more susceptible to attack by is not the only factor, by any ficiency in the diet - such as place for the operation, for then, the resumption of the right diet given: produce a cure, without other remedial measures.

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sole cause of deafness and casome literature distributed by a tarrh, a very much larger per-certain diet institute. tarrh, a very much larger per-centage would be suffering from The most pernicious of this ad-

may cause many deaths of sufures might save them. We do "Catarrh is a disease of nutri- not yet know the cause of cancer; except that certain types can be caused by chronic irritation such as cancer of the lip in smokers. It may be possible that some type wfM be found to be deficiency diseases, but there "Cancer is the result of im- are undoubtedly other factors besides this. Cancers are parasitio able to suppose that when the and after they have started the continue to grow unless removed no matter what the diet is, just as a tape worm contracted by absolutely matters of nourish- eating infected meat will conment. Food taken one way tinue to grow and remain with brings on a cancer, but used anyou, no matter if you never get other way it cures a cancer. The any more infected meat—unless

The head of this so-called in-This information is false and stitute evidently is a layman of

B .- Operations on hemorrhoids sistance so that all of the organs quently done in the surgeon's office under local anesthesia. infectious germs; but wrong diet The patient, after being taken means, that lowers tresistance; a few days . If the hemorrhoids nor, except in diseases which are are very large or numerous, a known to be solely due to a de- hospital is, of course, the better scurvy, rielets, pellagra - can perhaps, a general anesthetic is

We have an article on Varicose Veins which tells you a little How can wrong diet account more about hemorrhoids, which

Tomorrow: Reducing by Exer-

Peter's Adventures "REST FLORENCE VINCENT

GEESE PASS A SLEEPLESS NIGHT Peter knew very well how

provoked the barnyard folks would be to be waked right out spells coming on. Don't be of a sound sleep. He didn't frightened at anything I do, boy! blame them, either. It must be I can't help myself, and I will horrid to have to bring your be all right in a second. head out from under a nice warm! Then so close to the boy's ears spot under your wing into the that Peter had to clap his hands cold night air. So the boy was over them to keep them from careful to keep his voice low lest tingling sounded a hourse cry,

wrong? What are you up for at was the old fellow himself that this time of night?" was causing the disturbance.

"Yes, it's I, all right!" replied Gander, in a sad voice. "And I the barnyard was in an uprocr, am awake for the very best reafamily who is spending a com-fortable night. Can't you hear drop.

"There," remarked Papa Ganfamily who is spending a com-

flapping of wings. Gracious! to go back to bed and sleep. What was that? Could it have been a scream? Is any one hurt. do you suppose?

"Not hurt-just angry!" said Gander, shartply.

"Oh, dear, I feel one of my

he disturb any of his friends.
"That you, Gander?" whisperhaving a fit? For certainly it

Suddenly, to the boy's surprise, "Honk! Honk! Flap! Flap son in the world. I can't sleep! Whish! Whish!" Just as quickly Neither could you, if you were a as it had started the noise gotp-goose. There isn't one of my ped. In another refinute one

was causing the disturbance.

"Now that you speak of it, I der, stretching out his neck, "I do hear something strange," said feel better, and so do all the rest the boy, after he had listened a of my family. Now, if nothing moment. "Sounds to me like the more happens, we shall be able

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TWO NEW MEMBERS MAY BE APPOINTED TO ELECTION BOARD

oJseph B. Conklin, near Xenia Republican, and James Jones, Beavercreek Twp., farmer, Democrat, have been endorsed by their respective parties for membership on the Greene County Board of Elections

Conklin, who is chairman of the Committee and has been a member of this committee for the last six years, was endorsed for the Republican vacancy on the board by the county Republican Executive Committee which met Tuesday

His appointment for a two-year term will become effective May I He will succeed J. N. Wolford. Yellow Springs, who has served worth \$12.70 from Glen F. Cline, one two-year term and is president of the election hoard.

Jones, who will be the new Democratic member, is a member of the county Democratic Executive Committee. He was endorsed by his party's executive committee ing, who is accused of being im-Monday night. He will serve two plicated in the same thefts, is beyears and his appointment also ing held in the County Jail awaittakes effect May 1. Jones suc- ing a grand jury investigation of ceeds H. A. Higgins, this city, who his case. has served two terms on the board, although not consecutively. Hig- rested by Sheriff George Benham, gins is chairman of both the Democratic Central and Executive Com-

The other board members whose terms do not expire this year are: Mrs. Bessie Robinson, Jamestown, Democrat, and William W. Tate, Bellbrook, Republican.

The endorsements will be forarded to the secretary of state, who will abide by the action of the Republican and Democratic Executive Committees in making the appointments to the two vacancies. The election board will organize within ten days after the new appointments become effective.

CROSS BURNED NEAR ALPHA MAN'S HOME

Alpha grocer.

Bellbrook and Shakertown Roads years. about 8:30 p. m. and shortly after-Glass dwelling.

ago to intimidate him.

of the person responsible is a mys- Florida.

for second place in the Recreation League by defeating the Lang ed the Buicks from taking undistives here. puted possession of runnerup po-

ing a 583 total.

plan to roll a post-season match to 1924. break the tie and decide second place. Box score:

Maia value			
Bice	158	161	182
L. Regan	242	163	170
Totals	985	869	919
Lang Chevrolet Co.			
Cox	197	203	183
McGee	180	186	159
D. McCoy	132	177	140
L McCoy	140	157	15
B. Horner	150	201	18:

COUNTRY CLUB MEET WILL BE IN XENIA

Because the private lane leading to the clubhouse at the Xenia Country Club off the Springfield Pike is under repair and is too muddy for traffic, the annual stockholders meeting of the club will be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at the offices of the Greene County Lumber Co., N. Detroit St., instead of at the clubhouse, Secretary Heathman announces. New directors will be elected and officers for 1929

A Cold-Painful Backache-Relief! J. C. Damond, Cleveland, Ohio, caught a cold, which settled in his kidneys. "It gave me great pain, I could not straighten up; it hindered my work; my nights were miserable and sleepless. In my daily paper, I saw an advertisement of Foley Pills diuretic, so I bought a bottle and took them with the most satisfactory results. Pains disappeared, clearance became normal; I slept soundly again." Men and women everywhere use and recommend them. Satisfaction guaranteed. Sold everywhere.

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YOUTH CONVICTED TWICE; SENTENCE IS EXPECTED SOON

Sentence is expected to be in connection with the theft of ed this spring in the village of Fair-Greene County Republican Central twenty-four chickens from two field. farms near Cedarville last March

\$26.50 from the farm of Zetta Mc-Elroy, Columbus Pike.

In the afternoon at a second of the theft of seven chickens organization he represents. Columbus Pike.

The court deferred sentence pending the filing of motions for new trials

Clifford Tipton, also of Washington C. H., a brother-in-law of Flem-

The youths were originally arof Clark County, and turned over to Sheriff Ohmer Tate.

CHARLES GIBBONS FORMER BELLBROOK RESIDENT, IS DEAD

Charles Franklin Gibbons, 59, at the home of his brother, O. E. day afternoon as a result of a sud- the village council to approve the den heart attack.

Mr. Gibbons, who had been employed as a machinist for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad in Dayton for the last eleven years, had Residents of Alpha, five miles been unable to work for three from Xenia, were aroused Wednes- weeks because of heart trouble day by the mysterious burn which was not thought serious. He ing of a large cross Tuesday night was apparently in good health and a subsequent bomb explosion Tuesday but was stricken before near the residence of J. F. Glass, he had finished the evening meal. He was born in Warren County The cross, nearly seven feet in January 1, 1870, the son of Patrick height, was set on fire by the side and Josephine Gibbons. The famof the road near the junction of the ily lived in Bellbrook for many

Surviving are the ward a bomb was fired off near the brothers and sisters: John, R. R. Wilmington, died at 8:15 p. m. No. 4, Xenia; J. E., of R. R. No. 2, Glass has conducted a grocery at Spring Valley; G. W., of R. R. No. fractured skull, forty-five minutes Alpha for the last four years and 7, Xenia; O. E., with whom he after he was struck by an auto the burning of the cross is belived: Mrs. H. E. Fulkerson, R. R. driven by Meredith Murray, 21, of Cattle-receipts lieved to have been a repetition of No 4, Xenia; Mrs. Jessie Weeks, New Antioch, four miles east of a similar attempt made two years Dayton; Miss Mary E. Gibbons, here. Miami, Fla. former head nurse at The incident was not reported to McClellan Hospital in this city, the sheriff's office and the identity and Mrs. Oral Hess, who is in blinding rain. Murray took Far-

Funeral services have not been arranged.

FLORENCE NESBITT

Miss Florence Nesbitt, former Chevrolet Co. two out of three resident of Xenia, died at her home games in the final league match for in Cleveland, O., Wednesday mornboth teams Tuesday night. Langs ing following a lingering illness, won the middle game and prevent- according to word received by rela-

Miss Nesbitt was a daughter of the late W. B. Nesbitt, who was Malavazos with a series of 593 at one time engaged in the hardled the winners, while Cox spified ware business in Xenia and who the most wood for the losers, roll- passed away in February, 1922. Her mother, Eva I Nesbitt, pre-The Buicks and Red Wing Co. ceded her in death in October,

The family formerly made its home on W. Market St., but has been gone from this city a number

Donley _____ 163 180 202 of years. Wagner _____ 187 176 193 Miss Nesbitt is survived by four Malavazos _____ 232 189 172 sisters, Mrs. George A. Kelsey, Miss Helen Nesbitt, Mrs. James Woddell and Mrs. Stephen Mont gomery, all of Cleveland, O. Funeral services will be

ducted in Cleveland Friday. body will then be brought Xenia, arriving here at 3:38 p. m. Preceded by a brief service at the grave in charge of the Rev. W. H. Tilford, burial will be made in the family lot at Wood-Totals _____ 799 924 815 land Cemetery.

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PROSECUTOR BEGINS PROBE OF PROPOSED DOG RACING PLANT

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Prosecuting Attorney J. Carl \$33,000 in debt for its newly-in-Marshall disclosed Tuesday that stalled waterworks system. he has started an inquiry into the quarter mile in length and will be passed Wednesday or Thursday by plans and activities of the Fairfield the first turf track established in Judge R. L. Gowdy upon Andrew Amusement Park Ltd., a partner- the United States. Fleming, Washington C. H., twice ship organization, formed for the convicted in Common Pleas Court purpose of sponsoring dog racing Tuesday for burglary and larceny at a \$100,000 track to be construct

He said that he has received only one protest against plans for Fleming was found guilty by a the inauguration of dog racing in jury Tuesday morning of stealing Greene County-that from an inseventeen chickens valued at dividual representing a Xenia organization. However, the prosecutor said it was of a confidential nature and declined to reveal the of 237 lb. averages; bulk of good trial the same jury convicted him identity of either the man or the

Prosecutor Marshall's chief interest in the matter at present is to investigate the possibility of gambling in connection with the races when the track is established and he is not yet ready to announce what position his office will take on the question of whether the racing will be permitted without interference.

No individual or group has approached Sheriff Ohmer Tate in regard to the proposed track either for or against the project, the sher-

Attorney Frank L. Johnson, this city, is looking after the legal interests of the Fairfield Amusement Park Ltd. which purchased a thirtyone acre tract of land from the Miami Conservancy District, located within the corporate limits of plant. Ordinances authorizing the \$6.25@7.50; bulls, good and choice mayor to license the track and legalize the racing have been passed um \$7.75@9.50; vealers (milk fed)

by the Fairfield village council. field to the project, according to former resident of Bellbrook, died Mayor R. O. Routzong, who is quoted as declaring that the \$200 75@13; common and medium, \$9.75 Gibbons, 1321 Creighton Ave., daily fee which the village will @11.75. Dayton, O., at 5:45 o' clock Tues- receive from the track influenced project since Fairfield is nearly

MILTON FARQUHAR, FURNACE INVENTOR, KILLED BY MACHINE

WILMINGTON, O., April 10 .-Milton Farquhar, 70, inventor of the furnace that bears his name, now a leading industrial product of yesterday in a local hospital of a

The aged man was struck as he exonerated from blame for the ac-

The inventor had been associatbore his name, since 1885. He was a member of the directorate and an advising engineer, although not actively engaged in the workings of the plant for the last few years. Surviving besides his widow, are two daughters, Mrs. Harriet Blossom, Richmond, Ind., and Mrs. Rebecca McQuiston, of Cairo, Egypt, whose husband is professor of agriculture in Cairo University; son, Francis, also associated with the furnace company and president of the Wilmington College trustee board; one brother, Henry B. Farquhar, this city, and a sister, Mrs

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CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

ket steady; 250-350 lbs., \$11@11.65: 10.50; packing sows, \$9@9.75. heavy calves, \$9@13.50 CHICAGO, April 10.-Hogs, re-

Sheep receipts 100, market stea ceipts, 16,000; including 3,000 di- dy; bulk cull lambs, \$8@13; bulk rects; market mostly strong to 10c fat ewes, \$3@3.50; bulk spring higher; top, \$11.60 paid for a load lambs, \$16@16.20.

\$11.25@11.50; butchers, medium to Mediums\$10.85@10.90 choice 250-350 lbs., \$11@11.45; 200- Heavies 10.50@10.75 250 lbs., \$11@11.60; 160-200 lbs., Lights 10.00@10.25

DAYTON LIVESTOCK

2,000; market, steady to strong, trade on fed steers and yearlings; she stock mostly steady; top \$14.- Mediums, 160-200 lbs.. 11.25 slaughter classes steers, good Lights, 140-150 lbs.... 10.75 and choice, 1300-1500 lbs., \$13.25@ Sows 8.00@ 9.25 14.85; 1100-1300 lbs., \$13.25@14.85; Stags 5.00@ 6.00 950-1100 lbs., \$13.25@15; common Pigs, 140 lbs. down... 8.00@ 9.50 and medium, 850 lbs. up, \$9.75@ 13.25; fed yearlings, good and Receipts, light; mkt. steady. choice, 750-950 lbs., \$13.50@14; heifers, good and choice, 850 lbs.

down, \$12.50@14.40; common and medium \$9@12.50; cows, good and choice, \$9@11; common and medi- Med. butcher steers.. 10.00@11.00 um, \$7.50@9; low cutter and cutter Medium hefiers Bologna cows (beef) \$9.50@10.50; cutter to medi-Medium cows Best fat cows good and choice, \$12@16; medium There is little opposition in Fair- \$10.50@12; cull and common, \$8@ 10.50; stocker and feeder steers, good and choice (all weights) \$11.

> Sheep-Receipts, 15,000; market opening slow, indications weak to 25c lower, for fat lambs; indicated bulk fat lambs, \$17@17.25; fat ewes steady, with top \$11.50; clipped ewes \$10.50; shearing lambs, \$16.50 down steady; lambs, good and choice (92 lbs. down), \$16.50@17.65; medium \$15.55@16.-60; cull and common, medium to choice (150 lbs. down) \$9@11.50; ull and common, \$4.25@9.25; feedr lambs, good and choice \$15@

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK PITTSBURGH, April 10 .- Hogs receipts 2,500; market 25 to 35 cents lower; 250 to 350 lbs. \$11.25 @\$11.75; 200 to 250 lbs. \$11.50@ \$11.90; 160 to 200 lbs. \$11.75@ \$11.90; 130 to 160 lbs. \$11@\$11.90; 90 to 130 lbs. \$10@\$11.65; packing

Cattle-receipts 150; market 50 cents higher; beef steers \$12@\$14; light yearling steers and heifers \$10.50@\$13.50; stepped from the sidewalk in a beef cows \$8@\$10; low cutter and quhar to the hospital and was later synonymated from blame for the activities at the synonymated from the synonymated fro

Poultry: heavy fowls, 35@36c

DAYTON GRAIN

leghorns, 31@32c; heavy spring-

CINCINNATI, April 10.—Hogs, ers, 35@36c; old cocks, 18@20c; ceipts 2400, holdovers 1000, margeese, 26@27c; stags, 26@28c; broilers, 45@50c; ducks, heavy, 200-250 lbs., \$11.50@11.85; 160-200 white, 33@35c; spring ducks, 42c; \$10.50@11.50; 90-130 lbs., \$8.25@ springers, 33@35c Cattle receipts 375, market stea- State, \$1.75@1.85; Maine, Green Geese, per lb.400 dy, calves receipts 525, market Mountain \$1.85@2; 120 lb. \$1.50@ vealers 50c lower; beef steers, \$12 1.60; Burbanks, 110 lb. bag, \$2@ @13.75; light yearling steers and 2.10; home grown, bu. sks., 60c heifers, \$11.50@13.50; beef cows, Florida, new potatoes, in barrels, \$8.50@975; low cutter and cutter \$7.50; Michigan, Wisconsin, Minn., cows, \$6@7.50; vealers, \$10@15; \$1.60.

\$10.75@11.50; 130-160 lbs., \$9.75@ Pigs 9.00@ 9.50 11.50; packing sows, \$10@10.60; Roughs 8.50@9.25

pigs, medium to choice 90-130 bs., Receipts, 4 cars; mkt., steady. Cattle—Receipts, 7,000; calves, Heavies, 300-350 lbs...\$11.25 Heavies, 200-300 lbs... 11.50

Fop Veal Calves\$14.00 Down Best butcher steers .. 11.00@12.50 Best fat heifers 10.00@11.50 8.00@ 9.00 7.00@ 9.50

1ambr 2.00@ 5.00 Spring lambs 9.00@14.00

PRODUCE

CHICAGO BUTTER CHICAGO, April 10. - Butter: eceipts, 14,919; firsts, 43@43 1-4c; tandards, 44c; extra firsts, 43 1-2 43 3-4c; seconds, 42c; extras, 44c.

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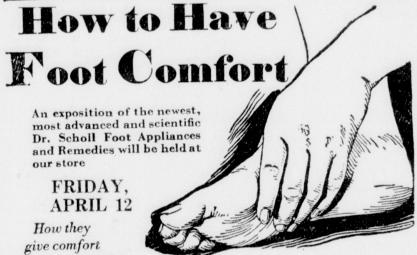
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TWO NEW MEMBERS MAY BE APPOINTED TO ELECTION BOARD

oJseph B. Conklin, near Xenia, and James Jones, Beavercreek Twp., farmer, Democrat, have been endorsed by their on the Greene County Board of

Conklin, who is chairman of the Committee and has been a member of this committee for the last six years, was endorsed for the Republican vacancy on the board by the county Republican Executive Committee which met Tuesday

His appointment for a two-year term will become effective May 1. one two-year term and is president | Columbus Pike. of the election board.

Democratic member, is a member new trials. of the county Democratic Executive | Clifford Tipton, also of Washingtakes effect May 1. Jones suc- ing a grand jury investigation of out interference. ceeds H. A. Higgins, this city, who his case. has served two terms on the board. The youths were originally arcratic Central and Executive Com- to Sheriff Ohmer Tate. mittees.

The other board members whose terms do not expire this year are: Mrs. Bessie Robinson, Jamestown, Democrat, and William W. Tate, Bellbrook, Republican.

The endorsements will be forarded to the secretary of state, ho will abide by the action of the Republican and Democratic Executive Committees in making the appointments to the two vacancies.

The election board will organize within ten days after the new ap pointments become effective.

CROSS BURNED NEAR ALPHA MAN'S HOME

height, was set on fire by the side and Josephine Gibbons. The famof the road near the junction of the jly lived in Bellbrook for many Bellbrook and Shakertown Roads about 8:30 p. m. and shortly after-Surviving are the following

ago to intimidate him.

or second place in the Recreation League by defeating the Lang Chevrolet Co. two out of three resident of Xenia, died at her home som, Richmond, Ind., and Mrs. Regames in the final league match for in Cleveland, O., Wednesday morn-becca McQuiston, of Cairo, Egypt both teams Tuesday night Langs ing following a lingering illness, whose husband is professor of agwon the middle game and prevent- according to word received by relaed the Buicks from taking undistives here. puted possession of runnerup po-

ing a 583 total.

plan to roll a post-season match to 1924. break the tie and decide second place. Box score:

Malavazos	232	189	1
Bice	158	161	1
L. Regan	242	163	1
TotalsLang Chevrolet Co.	985	869	9
Cox	197	203	1
McGee	180	186	1
D. McCoy	132	177	1
L McCoy			

COUNTRY CLUB MEET WILL BE IN XENIA

Because the private lane leading to the clubhouse at the Xenia Country Club off the Springfield Pike is under repair and is too muddy for traffic, the annual stockholders meeting of the club will be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at the offices of the Greene County Lumber Co., N. Detroit St., instead of at the clubhouse, Secretary Heathman announces. New directors will be elected and officers for 1929 chosen.

A Cold-Painful Backache-Relief! J. C. Damond, Cleveland, Ohio, caught a cold, which settled in his kidneys. "It gave me great pain, I could not straighten up; it hindered my work; my nights were miserable and sleepless. In my daily paper, I saw an advertisement of Foley Pills diuretic, so I bought a bottle and took them with the most satisfactory results. Pains disappeared, clearance became normal; slept soundly again." Men and women everywhere use and recommend them. Satisfaction guaranteed. Sold everywhere.

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YOUTH CONVICTED TWICE; SENTENCE IS EXPECTED SOON

respective parties for membership Fleming, Washington C. H., twice ship organization, formed for the convicted in Common Pleas Court purpose of sponsoring dog racing Tuesday for burglary and larceny at a \$100,000 track to be construct in connection with the theft of ed this spring in the village of Fair-Greene County Republican Central twenty-four chickens from two field. farms near Cedarville last March He said that he has received

Elroy, Columbus Pike, -

In the afternoon at a second He will succeed J. N. Wolford, of the theft of seven chickens organization he represents. Yellow Springs, who has served worth \$12.70 from Glen F. Cline,

has served two terms on the board, although not consecutively. Higgins is chairman of both the Demo. of Clark County, and turned over iff said.

CHARLES GIBBONS, FORMER BELLBROOK RESIDENT, IS DEAD

Charles Franklin Gibbons, 59, former resident of Bellbrook, died Mayor R. O. Routzong, who is at the home of his brother, O. E. quoted as declaring that the \$200 Gibbons, 1321 Creighton Ave., daily fee which the village will @11.75. Dayton, O., at 5:45 o' clock Tues- receive from the track influenced day afternoon as a result of a sud- the village council to approve the opening slow, indications weak to len heart attack.

Mr. Gibbons, who had been emloyed as a machinist for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad in Dayton for the last eleven years, had Residents of Alpha, five miles been unable to work for three from Xenia, were aroused Wednes- weeks because of heart trouble day by the mysterious burn- which was not thought serious. He ing of a large cross Tuesday night was apparently in good health and a subsequent bomb explosion Tuesday but was stricken before near the residence of J. F. Glass, he had finished the evening meal He was born in Warren County The cross, nearly seven feet in January 1, 1870, the son of Patrick

ward a bomb was fired off near the brothers and sisters: John, R. R. No. 4, Xenia; J. E., of R. R. No. 2, Glass has conducted a grocery at Spring Valley; G. W., of R. R. No. Alpha for the last four years and 7, Xenia; O. E., with whom he he burning of the cross is belived: Mrs. H. E. Fulkerson, R. R. the burning of the cross is be lived. Mrs. H. E. Fuikelson, A. driven by Meredith Multay, Cattle—receipts none, Cattle—lieved to have been a repetition of No 4, Xenia; Mrs. Jessie Weeks, New Antioch, four miles east of 150; market 50 cents higher; been a similar attempt made two years Dayton; Miss Mary E. Gibbons, here. Miami, Fla., former head nurse at

Funeral services have not been arranged.

Miss Nesbitt was a daughter of the late W. B. Nesbitt, who was of the Wilmington College trustee Malavazos with a series of 593 at one time engaged in the hardled the winners, while Cox spiffed ware business in Xenia and who the most wood for the losers, roll- passed away in February, 1922. Her mother, Eva I Nesbitt, pre-The Buicks and Red Wing Co. ceded her in death in October

The family formerly made its home on W. Market St., but has been gone from this city a number ----- 163 180 202 of years.

Wagner ____ 187 176 193 Miss Nesbitt is survived by four 72 sisters, Mrs. George A. Kelsey, 32 Miss Helen Nesbitt, Mrs. James Woddell and Mrs. Stephen Montgomery, all of Cleveland, O. Funeral services will be

service at the grave in charge of B. Horner _____ 150 201 181 the Rev. W. H. Tilford, burial will be made in the family lot at Wood-Totals _____ 799 924 815 land Cemetery.

Nervous Woman, 58, Gets Big Surprise

surprising!"-Emma Bryant.

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PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH, April 10 .- Hogs

ents lower; 250 to 350 lbs. \$11.25

@\$11.75; 200 to 250 lbs. \$11.50@

\$11.90; 160 to 200 lbs. \$11.75@

steers \$12@\$14; light yearling

CHICAGO, April 10.-Hogs, re-

Prosecuting Attorney J. Carl \$33,000 in debt for its newly-in-Marshall disclosed Tuesday that stalled waterworks system. Sentence is expected to be passed Wednesday or Thursday by he has started an inquiry into the quarter mile in length and will be the first turf track established in Judge R. L. Gowdy upon Andrew Amusement Park Ltd., a partner- the United States.

Fleming was found guilty by a the inauguration of dog racing in only one protest against plans for jury Tuesday morning of stealing Greene County-that from an inseventeen chickens valued at dividual representing a Xenia or-\$26.50 from the farm of Zetta Mc- ganization. However, the prosecutor said it was of a confidential nature and declined to reveal the trial the same jury convicted him identity of either the man or the

Prosecutor Marshall's chief in- \$11.25@11.50; butchers, medium The court deferred sentence to investigate the possibility of terest in the matter at present is Jones, who will be the new pending the filing of motions for gambling in connection with the races when the track is established of the county Democratic Executive | Clifford Tipton, also of Washing and he is not yet ready to an Committee. He was endorsed by ton C. H., a brother-in-law of Flem-nounce what position his office will \$8.50@10.50. his party's executive committee ing, who is accused of being imyears and his appointment also ing held in the County Jail await-No individual or group has ap-

proached Sheriff Ohmer Tate in Attorney Frank L. Johnson, this

city, is looking after the legal interests of the Fairfield Amusement Park Ltd. which purchased a thirtyone acre tract of land from the Miami Conservancy District, located within the corporate limits of choice, \$9@11; common and medi-Fairfield as a site for the racing plant. Ordinances authorizing the \$6.2507.50; bulls, good and choice (hear). mayor to license the track and leg. (beef) \$9.50@10.50; cutter to medialize the racing have been passed um \$7.75@9.50; vealers (milk fed) There is little opposition in Fair- \$10.50@12; cull and common, \$8@ by the Fairfield village council.

field to the project, according to project since Fairfield is nearly 25c lower, for fat lambs; indicated

FURNACE INVENTOR, KILLED BY MACHINE

WILMINGTON, O., April 10,-Milton Farquhar, 70, inventor of the furnace that bears his name, now a leading industrial product of Wilmington, died at 8:15 p. m. yesterday in a local hospital of a fractured skull, forty-five minutes after he was struck by an auto \$11.90; 130 to 160 lbs. \$11.0\$11.90; after he was struck by an auto \$90 to 130 lbs. \$10.0\$11.65; packing driven by Meredith Murray, 21, of sows \$9.50@\$10.25.

The aged man was struck as he The incident was not reported to the sheriff's office and the identity of the person responsible is a mystery.

Miami, Fia., former head nurse at McClellan Hospital in this city, and Mrs. Oral Hess, who is in blinding rain. Murray took Farquiar to the hospital and was later quhar to the hospital and was later quhar to the hospital and was later appropriately from blame for the accordance of the person responsible is a mystery.

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The inventor had been associatbore his name, since 1885. He was member of the directorate and n advising engineer, although not actively engaged in the workings of the plant for the last few years.

Surviving besides his widow, are Miss Florence Nesbitt, former two daughters, Mrs. Harriet Blosriculture in Cairo University; son. Francis, also associated with the furnace company and president board; one brother, Henry B. Farquhar, this city, and a sister, Mrs M. Nordyke, Lakeworth, Calif.

9 p. m., April 15

21 Green St.

QUICK RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

That is the joyful cry of thousands since Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel. Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician ducted in Cleveland Friday. The body will then be brought to Xenia, arriving here at 3:38 p. m.

Saturday. Preceded by a brief chronic Tablets while treating patients for chronic Tobleta and torpid livers. Olive Tablets do not contain calomel, just a healing, soothing vegetable laxa-

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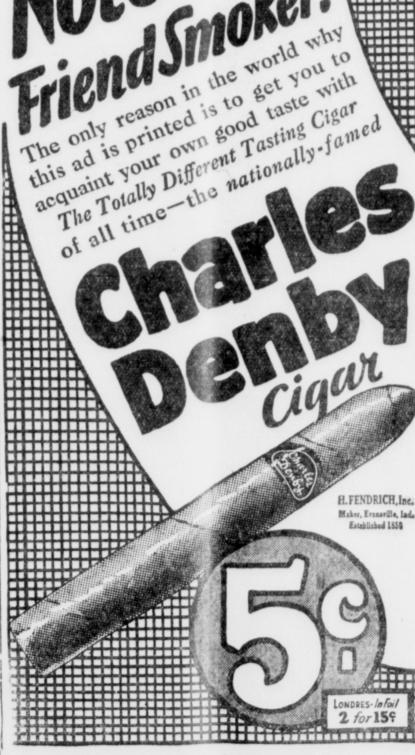
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26c; pullets, 31@32c. Poultry: heavy fowls, 35@36c; CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK leghorns, 31@32c; heavy spring-CINCINNATI, April 10.—Hogs, ers, 35@36c; old cocks, 18@20c; ket steady; 250-350 lbs., \$11@11.65: broilers, 45@50c; ducks, heavy, geese, 26@27c; stags, 26@28c; 200-250 lbs., \$11.50@11.85; 160-200 white, 33@35c; spring ducks, 42c; lbs., \$11.25@11.85; 130-160 lbs., leghorn broilers, 45@47c; leghorn Dressed hens, per pound48c

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trade on fed steers and vearlings:	Heavies, 200-300 lbs 11.50

Mediums, 160-200 lbs., 11.25 she stock mostly steady; top \$14. 80; slaughter classes steers, good Lights, 140-150 lbs.... 10.75 and choice, 1300-1500 lbs., \$13.25@ Sows 8.00@ 9.25 14.85; 1100-1300 lbs., \$13.25@14.85; Stags 950-1100 lbs., \$13.25@15; common Pigs, 140 lbs. down... 8.00@ 9.50 and medium, 850 lbs. up, \$9.75@ choice, 750-950 lbs., \$13.50@14; Receipts light; mkt. steady. fop Veal Calves\$14.00 Down heifers, good and choice, 850 lbs. down, \$12.50@14.40; common and Med. Veal Calves 10.00@12.00 medium \$9@12.50; cows, good and Med. butcher steers.. 10.00@11.00

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46 Business Opportunities

Jamestown News

Mr. Warren Collette was a busi-Mrs. Anna McDill and Mrs. Rus- ness visitor in Columbus, a few sell Bowers were hostesses to the days last week. Women's Missionary Society of the Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Glass and As it was, he found himself drift- the world right in a hot bath. So ceived. Shock and Perois U. P. Church at the home of the family spent Sunday with Mr. and ing downwards a little towards the Ted thought of Newcastle, to have been fifty-fifty. But, once up, former, Friday afternoon. Mrs. Mrs. Otto Thorpe, Columbus, Mrs. more immediately appealing con- which he was trudging, and won- there was no sitting account. Fred L. Nelson conducted the de H. D. Buckles, who has been a vis- solations of existence—eating, dered whether he would find a job Brown had to see this through votionals. Miss Della McCann had itor in the Thorpe home, returned drinking, sleeping, work (when he there, and, if not, what to do about The girl had gone. The men charge of the program and was with them. assisted by Mrs. Bowers and the Mrs. A. G. Carpenter is spending Misses Myrtle Lackey and Kather- a few weeks with her daughter, ine Darling. The annual reports Mrs. H. A. Penfield, Dayton, who of the different departments of has just returned from a sojourn of work was given, it being the first several months in Miami, Fla. meeting of the society for the fisin a circle with bowed heads, while recent visitors in Dayton. The officers-elect stood Miss Darling offered the consecra- Mr. Jerry Toland and Mr. Aubtion prayer. The officers for the urn Thomas, Springfield, spent the year are: president, Miss Margar-week end with "home folks." et Lackey; secretary, Miss Della Harold Thompson, small J. H. Stitt; thank offering secre- croup. E. Klontz; literasecretary. Mrs. ture secretary, Mrs. Russell Bowlicious salad course at the close of mer on their farm, mear Center.

Church has arranged a series of Mrs. A. F. Hughes, Dayton Thurs- fireplace. Of course, there was no Wednesday, April 10th and closing tery, Xenia. June 12th. It is planned to have A much enjoyed surprise was arclasses for all ages and interesting ranged by Mrs. Elizabeth Parker of the house was a further adversubjects for each class, with teach- and Mrs. John Johnson of Cedar- tisement in its favor. NURSERY STOCK-Fruit and or- work has been carefully planned town were present to celebrate the tentedly enjoyed. Ted took no fifty. namental trees, shrubs and Peren and can not fail to be interesting birthday anniversaries.

A Jamestown civic orchestra was recently organized by a group of Xenia, were recent visitors of Mr. young people. Miss Leontine Jenks | Macey Bolen and family. is the director. The orchestra is Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barmun composed of Misses Lela Thuma, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Vo-LOST-Necklace on streets last Fri- Leah Glass, Eleanor Correll, Har- gel and Master Jack Vogel were day. Finder please leave at Ga- riet Reeder, Martha, Ann Baughn, Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Messrs. Max Jenks, Brooks Reed. Mrs. H. A. Black. er, Dwight Correll, Earnest Gearey and Grover Tobin. The organiza- and Mrs. J. W. Davids, Messrs. tion will furnish music for any civ. Warren Robinson, Danie Cum-

ic entertainments, including class mings, Florence and Dora Fields. plays and commencements. The W. F. M. S. of the M. E. Sunday at Russell's Point. Church will hold a market in the corner room of the opera house, Springfield, visited over the week Saturday, April 13, beginning at end with Mr. and Mrs. Willis Glass.

PIPES-Valves and fittings for all 9:30 a.m. purposes. Bocklet's line of The senior class of the James- Miss Grace Fudge were Sunday High School presented visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Doshouse, Friday night. A capacity

house showed its appreciation of the performance. The Jamestown P.-T. A. spon-

The director was Mr house delivery. Jesse E. Gilbert C. H. Bohl of Leescreek Centralized School. The band consisted of forty pieces and presented a splendid program. The Jamestown Grange held

Apply at American Restaurant, its regular meeting Thursday night. After routine business a

Mr. George Sanders has disposed one son, Cassius, Jr., and one of "The Variety Store," to Mr. Wil- grandson. 25 Poultry-Eggs-Supplies liam Ary of New Burlington, who TOWNSLEY HATCHERY will cus- same. Mr. Ary and family will oc- at 1 o'clock and at 3 o'clock at the there wasn't even an echo. tom hatch your eggs in their cupy the property of Mrs. Belle Fairfield Cemetery with burial in

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas set your incubator or hens. No and Mr. John Thomas, Wilmington charge for custom hatching if were Saturday visitors of Mr. and BRINGING UP FATHER

Miss Maude Aletha Bolen entertained the "Diggers Class" of the Friends' Church, Thursday evening. Some time was given to the study of "dramatic art," after BABY CHICKS HATCHED every which a social time was enjoyed,

Mrs. Acsah Cushwa is supplying in the local school for Miss Catherine Shickley who is ill at her

Mrs. H. C. Lieurance spent Thursday and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Manville Smith, Springfield. Mrs. Hervey Smith, Mrs. Louise Reitzel, and Mrs. Jennie Lieurance

Mrs. Charles Houser spent the week end with relatives at Frank-

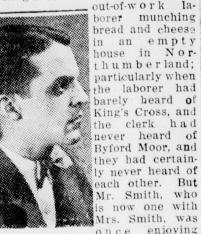
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UNDERGROUND A LOVE AND MYSTERY STORY

THREE ROMANTIC YOUTHS AND TWO LOVELY HEROINES DISCOVER THE SECRET OF THE WEIRD NOISES COMING FROM UNDERGROUND THE HAUNTED HOUSE.

CHAPTER I

You would not think there was much connection between a clerk eating a poached egg on toast in a King's Cross restaurant, and an



louse in Northumberland; particularly when the laborer had barely heard of King's Cross, and the clerk had never heard of Byford Moor, and they had certainly never heard of

Ars. Smith, was once enjoying pickles in Margate while she was chasing a goat ated throughout, both kinds of in Canada, and probably you, yourself, can trace some great friendpremeditated movement. You will be exceptional if you cannot.

The strange, unpremeditated moment of the clerk will shortly be revealed, together with the amaz-ROOMS furnished for light house- CHATTEL LOANS. Notes Bought on the verge of a Great Moment, the key. Second Mortgages. John Harbine, totally different from that which The delayed chunk of cheese ate enough to catch the fleeting Cross, and totally wedded to it.

rather depressingly long time, all gone, Ted fingered his old ter could not end there. ed him theoretically. Had the bath- in his thoughts, to offset the lan- tarily, without any clear notion of room cult developed earlier in his gorous indolence that was settling what he intended to do. Perhaps life-he wasn't far off fifty-his upon him. Perhaps ease induces half the impetus of rising was sup-Now he sat eating bread and nearer to his Moment.

cheese in a neglected lounge-hall. And while a clerk ladled up a re- Afterwards, Brown was amazed through a window. The weather three hundred miles away. had been a little squally, and since Suddenly an odd thought came men would have been abortive, the house had been obviously emp- into Ted's mind. He did not know and would have rendered himself ty, who would worry if he sought how it came, or why. the protection of its roof? Nobody. "S'pose they are breakers?" he have ruined everything. The big There you were!

sudden rain blew in from the with the inquiry. It bore no special flash-while the little man would Harold Thompson, small son of was a Jamestown visitor, Friday. imagined, although he had sudden- pull properly, and to sink into the Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson ly shivered the moment after drop- comfort of the chair..... ers; junior secretary, Miss Martha have closed their home S. Lime- ping onto the ground. Being wet Dean. The hostess served a de- stone St. and will spend the sum- like, and 'ungry like, he would he murmured present, discovering as though by tacit consent, to have Misses Myrtle and Margaret faded, chairs. These was a small ing, and that he felt no disposition man yawned and bought an after-Rev. L. D. Vesey of the M. E. Lackey attended the interment of setee, placed conveniently near the to move. church night meetings beginning day morning in Woodland Ceme- fire. In the first place, it wasn't might spend quite a pleasant day road in the direction of King's

on the ground floor and called tered, all at once. Mr. R. L. Watson and Masters Frederick and Robert Hook of "Oi!" down the stairs, and again and his body became rigid. up the stairs. Only the echoes an- "BOOM!"

form of answer. "Oi!" he called, for the last time, to the house generally. Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Hunter, Mr.

"Oi!" answered the echoes. "Good enuff!" murmured Ted. And, sinking luxuriously into the most comfortable armchair he could find, he produced the rich treasures of his pockets.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sheeley, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Davis and But it would soon be over.

er clock was silent. "It's stopped," thought Ted, obviously; then add- the rain came on. ed to himself, more intelligently,

Funeral services will be held at he could do was to fall back upon her!" took immediate possession of the the residence Thursday afternoon his stock device, "Oi!" This time

bore him into romance beyond his grain of comfort was dissipated by body overhearing such a remark most daring dreams. For all clerks that locked door, Locked doors are as he had heard would have have daring dreams. First, how- all right when you have locked glanced towards the door ahead of ever, let us take a look at the out- them yourself. There is always the speaker to gain a glimpse of of-work laborer in the empty house something sinister about them the lady who was destined to be at Byford Moor, since he, too, was when somebody else has turned rough-handled should she prove

later life might have been cleaner. this reaction. Many a man has set plied by the shock he had just re could get it) for the sake of these it, while the elements wrangled were going. In three seconds, the things, and an occasional movie. | outside, and he drew nearer and also would be gone. Three seconds

into which he had illegally climbed fractory portion of a poached egg at the coolness and at his clear-

et Lackey; secretary, Miss Bena Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Thompson, is North Sea and made an angry pat-significance. Boom! Boom! Prob- have slipped quietly out after the Ogan; association secretary, Mrs. recovering from a serious attack of ter against the windows. And he ably they were breakers. What girl. Above all things, Brown must had found the roof he had sought did it matter, anyway? It mattered cling to the inconspicuousness more comforting than he had much more to get his old pipe to which was normally his. And he

> There were comfortable, if rather with interest that he was not mov- ceased to know each other. The big Well-he wouldn't mind! One tling softly to himself, crossed that winter, and, in the second, the or two here, if one could meet Cross station.

"Oi!" through them. He called The next instant he stiffened, who fears he may miss a train.

larly keen on the echoes, at least house shook. A brass candlestick a little. But he did not turn his they were preferable to any other slid off the mantelpiece onto the head. His eyes were glued onto the floor.

King's Cross restaurant. Rounder, rather too confidently on the slant. even, than the poached egg he had Brown doubted his ability to knock just eaten. The rain increased in violence, merely a quarter of it had re-phantine companion. With a little Each window pane rattled with the mained to engage his whole atten- luck-who could say what mightn't

miniature war. Ted shivered a tion, he would have missed the mo- happen? second time. It was a cold rain. mentous remark that set his whole It soon became clear to Brown being aflame. But does Fate dab- that they were definitely making him. Someone shoved him forward, April, His eyes traveled across the ble in If's? It had designed that for King's Cross station. The large and he dropped one of the pennies. rather faded carpet to the wall op- the egg should be eaten, just as it King's Cross station, not the little He dived after it frantically. Every posite, and came to roost on a had designed that the laborer one. The station that led to good- penny was untold gold now, and grandfather clock. The grandfath- should have been passing the ness knows where, not the one that might mean the difference be-

CALLED BY DEATH

roamed tartner, and came to rose at the count of the way out, and perhaps they did not passing Brown's table, on their as second time on a door.

"Allo—I didn't see that one," way out, and perhaps they did not oncice Brown because, as a person-way on the point of the way inconspicuous. But the was inconspicuous ality, he was inconspicuous. Brown's table was a fool, and put the inquiry aside lest the answer should be the way a forling the way and the rose, still holding the cheese, the more in Piqua, Tuesday at 12:45 or clock.

She is survived by her husband, one son, Cassius, Jr., and one son, Cassius, Jr., and one half in the could do was passing Brown's table, on their to pick out the small man, in the knowledge that he had found her. The queer chase continued. Once a latt, was a fool, and put the inquiry aside lest the answer should be the way a foll, and put the inquiry aside lest the answer should be the affirmative. Now they were and consed to the door. He took such and crossed to the door. He took such and crossed to the door did not open.

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He pulled it hard, and pushed it of in volume 136, p. 262. Deed to pick out the small man, in the knowledge that he had found her. The queer chase continued. Once the was a fool, and put the inquiry aside lest the answer should be the was a fool, and put the inquiry aside lest the answer should be the affirmative. Now they were actually in the station. They had actually in the stati

hard. No good. It was locked. All don't be particular what you do to the ticket office.

Ted returned to his armchair been earning more than fifteen thoughtfully. He was not seriously dollars a week. But on this Satur-

"Atter ner!" whispered the man ing journey that followed it and disturbed. All the same, a tiny day he rose above himself. Any-

troublesome, and anybody fortungalvanized the clerk at King's completed its journey. Other simil- glimpse of her that Brown caught ar journeys followed. The rain con- would have been impressed by that The laborer's name was Ted. He tinued to rattle on the windows, lady's neat and attractive appearwas tall and thin, and, in his the wind blew fitfully, and the ance; but only a knight of King prime, tolerably strong. He was faint boom of the breakers sound- Arthur's time, or a modern clerk not in his prime at the moment, ed occasionally in the distance, who was a little above himself, been unemployed for a When the bread and cheese had would have decided that the mat-Baths were events. They interest- pipe, and tried to be constructive | The clerk rose quickly, involun-

to decide the fate of nations! conspicuous and ridiculous. It would So he had climbed in, while the He did not trouble to proceed man would have dealt with him easily—Brown realized that in a

> little man. "Looks as if I'm 'ere for keeps," Outside, the two men appeared, noon paper. The little man, whis- and he breathed again.

house was empty. The emptiness enough kind ladies to maintain the The bigness of the moment supply of bread and cheese. Not a swept over Brown. Because of his bad idea, that! Ah, but what about fear of flurry, he walked straight towards the enemy, and also bought a newspaper. Then, following a blind instinct, he glanced up at a large clock on a tall tower, exclaimed, "Good gracious!" and crossed the road after the little man at the accelerated pace of one who fears he may miss a train. Still, that particular point had to Newcastle? A day lost might mean towards the enemy, and also will also be business sessions for Johnson, Sunday, at the home of be established beyond the shadow a job lost. On the other hand, to-bought a newspaper. Then, followthe official and Surday School Mrs. Parker. Friends from Colum- of a doubt before bread and cheese morrow he might be dead. Thus ing a blind instinct, he glanced up boards and Epworth League. The bus, Dayton, Cedarville and Jameschances. He opened all the doors "'Allo-wot's that?" he mut-crossed the road after the little five cents meant a great deal. It

him, over the top of his news to get back again, would mean..... swered him. If he wasn't particu- The sound came with a roar. The paper? Brown wondered, perspiring back of the small man ahead of While the laborer's eyes bulged him, and he was thanking God for in the empty house in Byford the smallness. A tough little cus-Moor, Northumberland, the clerk's tomer he looked, in his rather loud eyes were growing round in the check suit and his bowler hat him out, if it came to a scrap. If he had not eaten the egg, if Still, he was preferable to his ele

ble in If's? It had designed that the egg should be eaten, just as it had designed that the laborer should have been passing the empty house in Byford Moor when the rain came on.

The momentous remark was made in an undertone, by a big man to a little man. They were passing Brown's table, on their way out, and perhaps they did not to pick out the small man, in the station. The large King's Cross station, not the little one. The large King's Cross station, not the little one. The large King's Cross station, not the little one. The station that led to goodness knows where, not the one that led to Baker Street, a change of platforms, and a tennis match at to pick out the girl for whom he was doing all this, but he could do was way out, and perhaps they did not to pick out the small man, in the "Like me." Vaguely, his eyes made in an undertone, by a big Wembly. Brown strained his eyes for Byford Moor. roamed farther, and came to roost man to a little man. They were was doing all this, but he could

rapid. Otherwise he would have "Yes-I am a fool!" he decided that.

constitutional manner to usurp a place immediately behind small man in the rather loud check

The next moment his heart gav a bound. The small man had been equally unscrupulous, and had usurped a place immediately behind the neat and attractive girl. "Some people think they own

vidual, loudly. Brown's heart missed a beat. He feared the remark might precipitate a row, and he did not want the small man to turn and notice him. Happily, the small man did not turn, and all at once Brown realized the reason. The small man thought the remark addressed to himself, and was as undesirous of

attracting attention as was Brown! Brown smiled. Then the moment of false security passed. The girl was before the little window. She spoke in a low tone. Brown

when she had passed through, it McClellan, treasurer. was evident that the little man had As an added feature of the not heard her words, or been able meeting, Rotarians viewed Gento spot the destination on her eral Motors Corp. slides of the "Where to?" barked the ticket John Baldner. clerk-just as Brown might have

barked himself, had he been a ticket clerk. Then the same man showed his

genius. 'Same," he said.

fence taken more gracefully? With- noon in Woodland Cemetery. out emotion, and totally unconscious that the man who was buying a ticket had no notion of the station he was buying it to, the TION COMPANY TO ESTABLISH ticket clerk showed a little piece Joint PASSENGER TARIFF. The small man looked at it, and then, also without emotion, shoved some notes to the ticket clerk.

Brown's forehead became frankly wet. He felt that it was dripping, and that it would rain upon that Carl E. Fent, a motor transported that Carl E. Fent,

ping, and that it would rain upon the little counter that was now im- (4-3-10-17.) mediately before him. How could he take the fence?

He had a double problem. These Wembly now seemed very far that The King Brothers Company, as suddenly been brought close. Suppose he could not take this fence? How much money had he in his pocket? He had drawn his pay that more transportation company, has change time schedule and take off cate No. 23. (Signed) He had to decide. He felt like a man on the point of receiving an

hold the ball? Did he want to hold the ball? If he brought off the catch, he would be expected to play at Lord's. If he muffed it, he would be relegated to the comfortable, unglorious village pitch.

enormously high catch. Could he

"We're all together," explained Dutch." The ticket clerk frowned sli a ticket unless the passenger named the station? For a moment Brown trembled. Then the blessed

did raise his eyebrows a little.

He took the ticket with the feelprice on the ticket.

day's work, and Wednesday's work, N. College St.; on the East.

day's work, and Wednesday's work, N. College St.; on the East.

Was the big man looking after

and a bit of Thursday's work. And, Ave., and on the West by Phillips

The Court hash again, would mean.

don't step lively.

"Yes, and we'll miss ours!" cried he man behind him.

"Ah!" gasped Brown, diving pasmodically into his pocket.

"H. S. Stevenson, Admr. of the estate of Arminida L. Stevenson, decompassion of the estate of Arminida L. Stevenson, decompassion of the estate of Arminida L. Stevenson, Admr. of the estate of Arminida L. Stevenson, decomposition of the estate the man behind him.

spasmodically into his pocket. His practiced fingers opened the (3-20-27, 4-3-10.) neat little envelope there. No gentleman can bring out the envelope in which he receives his wages. He drew out the notes. There were three. He passed two over. Seventy-five cents came back to

WANTED—Ladies for part or full first and second degree, by a team home in Piqua, Tuesday at 12:45 and crossed to the door. He took grossed in their own equally dark don't be particular what you do to don't be particular what you do to her!"

Brown's brain was not ordinarily rapid. Otherwise he would have rapid. Otherwise he would have rapid. The ticket office.

Brown felt a little breathless. back! But Fate had got him too firmly by the scruff of the neck for that.

Fate was hurrying him rather fast. firmly by the scruff of the neck for that.

Fate was hurrying him rather fast. Fate gave him a square deal,

the girl walking up the platform, and of the small man following her at a respectable distance. When the girl stepped into a third-class compartment, and the man wandered up to the same compartment and entered it a few seconds later, Brown realized that although he might be embarking on a hazardous errand, it would not be a fool's

errand. The guard blew his whistle. "Good Lord!" gasped Brown. He boarded the train as it was

moving. (TO BE CONTINUED)

W. R. HARNER MADE the world!" growled an irate indi-ROTARY CLUB HEAD

Walter R. Harner was elected president of the Rotary Club for 1929, succeeding D. W. Cherry at the annual election of officers which featured the weekly lunch-

Other officers selected for 11 coming year are: Louis Hammerle, vice-president; Purl E. did not even hear her voice, and, Cox, secretary and Schuyler N.

eon-meeting of the organization

at the Elk's Club Tuesday.

automotive industry, obtained by

Infant of Mr and Mrs. Vernon How Napoleonically simple! Stafford, 59 Charles St., born Brown gasped at the ingenuity of Tuesday morning, died the same mankind. Was ever a difficult day and was buried in the after-

of pasteboard through the window. Public notice is hereby given that Carl E. Fent, a motor trans

notes! They had nearly turned his TION COMPANY TO CHANGE TIME SCHEDULE AND EQUIPMENT

(Signed)
The King Brothers Company

fortable, unglorious village pitch.
Did he want.......?

Napoleon entered into him, with all his courage and resource.

"Same," mumbled Brown.
And this time the ticket clerk

Signed by the Clerk, C. S. Merrick Brown, unnecessarily. "We go (4-2-4-6-8-10-12.)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Saturday, the 20th day of little piece of pasteboard appeared, Yellow Springs, Ohio, the following but as a man he had failed, but as a sleuth hound he had sucbut as a sleuth hound he had suc-Village of Yellow Springs, in the ceeded. Then he looked at the County of Greene and State of Ohio rice on the ticket.
"Nine dollars and twenty-five half interest of Lots Nos. 217, 218 and 221 at the same are designated cents," came the voice of the ticket numbered and known on the record

The undivided one-half interest Whew!

"Nine dollars twenty-five cents," repeated the ticket clerk, sharply.

"And you'll miss your train if you don't step lively."

The undivided one-half interest of Lot No. 217 has been appraised at \$1,650.00; the undivided one-half interest of Lot. No. 218 at \$250.00; and the undivided one-half interest of Lot. No. 218 at \$250.00; and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of the appraisement.

of the appraisement. TERMS OF SALE: Cash.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court, Greene County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on Saturday, the 20th day of April, 1929, at 2:00 P. M. on the premises at 116 Whiteman Street, Yellow Springs, Ohio, the following described real estate:

By GEORGE McMANUS

I'LL CALL HIM UP AN' TELL HIM TO

Jesse Leveck and Ollie Spahr spent

Misses Elizabeth Preusch, Gladys

Glenn and Flo Hughes spent Sat-

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Fairfield Cemetery

urday in Dayton.











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PIPES-Valves and fittings for all 9:30 a. m. purposes. Bocklet's line of The senior class of the James- Miss Grace Fudge were Sunday Co. 415 W. Main St.

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WANTED-Experienced waitress. Apply at American Restaurant,

ing household materials. Add enjoyed. -Box No. 10 care of Gazette.

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Chick Hatchery, S. Whiteman St. course. Phone 475-R.

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TWO-6 room houses, newly decorated throughout, both kinds of in Canada, and probably you, yourwater, electricity, on paved road self, can trace some great friend-TON of mixed hay for sale, Ph. and traction, six miles out ship—or enmity—to a strange, un-Screened-in porches and plenty garden, good school, reasonable be exceptional if you cannot. rent. Inquire Hunt's Broom Fac-

> FOR RENT-4 room house, 516 W. 2nd St., \$18.00 a month. Call at 516 W. Second.

46 Business Opportunities

Jamestown News

ENTERTAIN SOCIETY

Mr. Warren Collette was a busi-Mrs. Anna McDill and Mrs. Rus- ness visitor in Columbus, a few sell Bowers were hostesses to the days last week. votionals. Miss Della McCann had itor in the Thorpe home, returned drinking, sleeping, work (when ae there, and, if not, what to do about The girl had gone. The men charge of the program and was with them. assisted by Mrs. Bowers and the Mrs. A. G. Carpenter is spending Misses Myrtle Lackey and Kather- a few weeks with her daughter, ine Darling. The annual reports Mrs. H. A. Penfield, Dayton, who of the different departments of has just returned from a sojourn of work was given, it being the first several months in Miami, Fla. meeting of the society for the fis-36 Rooms For Rent-Unfurnished cal year. The officers-elect stood Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Barnes were in a circle with bowed heads, while recent visitors in Dayton. tion prayer. The officers for the urn Thomas, Springfield, spent the There you were! year are: president, Miss Margar-et Lackey; secretary, Miss Della Harold Thompson, small so tary, Mrs. L. L. Gray; temperance

NURSERY STOCK-Fruit and or work has been carefully planned town were present to celebrate the tentedly enjoyed. Ted took no fifty.

day, Finder please leave at Ga. riet Reeder, Martha, Ann Baughn, Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and form of answer. Messrs, Max Jenks, Brooks Reed- Mrs. H. A. Black, er, Dwight Correll, Earnest Gearey Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Hunter, Mr. and Grover Tobin. The organiza- and Mrs. J. W. Davids, Messrs. tion will furnish music for any civ. Warren Robinson, Danie Cumle entertainments, including class mings, Florence and Dora Fields,

> The W. F. M. S. of the M. E. Sunday at Russell's Point. Church will hold a market in the corner room of the opera house, Springfield, visited over the week Saturday, April 13, beginning at end with Mr. and Mrs. Willis Glass.

plays and commencements.

plumbing and heating supplies town High School presented visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Dosare the best. The Bocklet-King "Apple Blossom Time" at the opera | ter. house, Friday night. A capacity Misses Elizabeth Preusch, Gladys house showed its appreciation Glenn and Flo Hughes spent Satof the performance. The Jamestown P.T. A. spon-

sored a band concert, Tuesday The director was Mr. evening. house delivery. Jesse E. Gilbert C. H. Bohl of Leescreek Centralzed School. The band consisted

time as agents for concern sell- of young people. A social time was o'clock. Mr. George Sanders has disposed one son, Cassius, Jr., and one

25 Poultry—Eggs—Supplies liam Ary of New Burlington, who grandson. of "The Variety Store." to Mr. William Ary of New Burlington, who took immediate possession of the same. Mr. Ary and family will occasion. The variety Store." to Mr. William Ary of New Burlington, who is stock device, "Oi!" This time the residence Thursday afternoon the stock device, "Oi!" This time the residence Thursday afternoon the residence Thursday afternoon the stock device, "Oi!" This time the could do was to fall back upon the could do was to fall back! But Fate had got him too him too him the appraisement.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash. His stock device, "Oi!" This time the residence Thursday afternoon the residence Th TOWNSLEY HATCHERY will cussame. Mr. Ary and family will octom hatch your eggs in their cupy the property of Mrs. Belle Fairfield Cemetery with burial in Ted returned to his armchair been earning more than fifteen And, while he decided it, he was: Fate gave him a square deal, TOWNSLEY HATCHERY will cus- same, Mr. Ary and family will oc- at 1 o'clock and at 3 o'clock at the there wasn't even an echo. Fairfield Cemetery

set your incubator or hens. No and Mr. John Thomas, Wilmington charge for custom hatching if were Saturday visitors of Mr. and BRINGING UP FATHER

Miss Maude Aletha Bolen entertained the "Diggers Class" of the Poultry Supplies. Babb Hardware Friends' Church, Thursday evening. Some time was given to the study of "dramatic art," after BABY CHICKS HATCHED every which a social time was enjoyed, Monday and Thursday. Xenia the hostess serving a refreshment

Mrs. Acsah Cushwa is supplying in the local school for Miss Cath-FOR SALE-Mammoth Bronze Tur- erine Shickley who is ill at her

Mrs. H. C. Lieurance spent Thursday and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Manville Smith, Springfield. Mrs. Hervey Smith, Mrs. Louise

Reitzel, and Mrs. Jennie Lieurance Mrs. Charles Houser spent the week end with relatives at Frank

land, in and near Xenia.

UNDERGROUND A LOVE AND & MYSTERY STORY THREE ROMANTIC YOUTHS AND TWO LOVELY HEROINES DISCOVER THE SECRET OF

THE WEIRD NOISES COMING

FROM UNDERGROUND THE

HAUNTED HOUSE.

CHAPTER I You would not think there was much connection between a clerk eating a poached egg on toast in



now one with Irs. Smith, was once enjoying pickles in Margate while she was chasing a goat premeditated movement. You will

The strange, unpremeditated motory or Geo. Armstrong, Goes, ment of the clerk will shortly be revealed, together with the amaz-CHATTEL LOANS. Notes Bought on the verge of a Great Moment, the key. Second Mortgages. John Harbine, totally different from that which The delayed chunk of cheese ate enough to catch the fleeting galvanized the clerk at King's completed its journey. Other simil-glimpse of her that Brown caught

> could get it) for the sake of these it, while the elements wrangled were going. In three seconds, they things, and an occasional movie. | outside, and he drew nearer and also would be gone. Three seconds

things, and an occasional movie.

Now he sat eating bread and cheese in a neglected lounge-hall into which he had illegally climbed through a window. The weather had been a little squally, and since the house had been obviously empty, who would worry if he sought the protection of its roof? Nobody.

There you were!

So he had climbed in, while the sat eating bread and nearer to his Moment.

And while a clerk ladled up a retactory portion of a poached egg three hundred miles away.

Suddenly an odd thought came would have been abortive, and would have rendered himself to decide the fate of nations!

Afterwards, Brown was amazed to the ball? If he brought off the ball? If he would be expected to play at Lord's. If he muffed it, he would be relegated to the company would have been abortive, and would have rendered himself to decide the fate of nations!

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licious salad course at the close of mer on their farm, near Center. There were comfortable, if rather with interest that he was not move ceased to know each other. The big Misses Myrtle and Margaret faded, chairs These was a small ing, and that he felt no disposition man yawned and bought an after- little piece of pasteboard appeared,

the official and Surday School bus, Tayton, Cedarville and James and Epworth League. The boards and Epworth League, The boards and Epworth League, The boards and Epworth League, The boards and James and prays a pipe, could be considered to be c chances. He opened all the doors "'Allo-wot's that?" he mut-crossed the road after the little five cents meant a great deal. It W. Cor. Washington and Monroe

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Sts.

Mr. R. L. Watson and Masters on the ground floor and called tered, all at once.

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Mr. R. L. Watson and Masters on the day's work, and Wednesday's work, and Wedn recently organized by a group of young people. Miss Leontine Jenks is the director. The orchestra is the director. The orchestra is the director. The orchestra is the director of the directo composed of Misses Lela Thuma, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Vo-LOST—Necklace on streets last Fri- Leah Glass, Eleanor Correll, Har- gel and Master Jack Vogel were they were preferable to any other slid off the mantelpiece onto the head. His eyes were glued onto the repeated the ticket clerk, sharply.

"Oi!" he called, for the last time, to the house generally.

"Oi!" answered the echoes. "Good enuff!" murmured Ted. could find, he produced the rich just eaten. treasures of his pockets.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sheeley, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Davis and

She is survived by her husband, The door did not open.



bore him into romance beyond his grain of comfort was dissipated by body overhearing such a remark most daring dreams. For all clerks that locked door, Locked doors are as he had heard would have have daring dreams. First, how- all right when you have locked glanced towards the door ahead of ever, let us take a look at the out- them yourself. There is always the speaker to gain a glimpse of of-work laborer in the empty house something sinister about them the lady who was destined to be at Byford Moor, since he, too, was when somebody else has turned rough-handled should she prove troublesome, and anybody fortun-

Cross, and totally wedded to it. ar journeys followed. The rain con- would have been impressed by that The laborer's name was Ted. He tinued to rattle on the windows, lady's neat and attractive appearwas tall and thin, and, in his the wind blew fitfully, and the ance; but only a knight of King prime, tolerably strong. He was faint boom of the breakers sound- Arthur's time, or a modern clerk not in his prime at the moment, ed occasionally in the distance, who was a little above himself, having been unemployed for a When the bread and cheese had would have decided that the matrather depressingly long time, all gone, Ted fingered his old ter could not end there-Baths were events. They interested pipe, and tried to be constructive and the clerk rose quickly, involunted him theoretically. Had the bather in his thoughts, to offset the landary without any clear notion of room cult developed earlier in his gorous indolence that was settling what he intended to do. Perhaps life-he wasn't far off fifty-his upon him. Perhaps ease induces half the impetus of rising was suplater life might have been cleaner, this reaction. Many a man has set plied by the shock he had just re-Women's Missionary Society of the Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Glass and As it was, he found himself drift- the world right in a hot bath. So ceived. Shock and beroi U. P. Church at the home of the family spent Sunday with Mr. and ing downwards a little towards the Ted thought of Newcastle, to have been fifty-fifty. But, once up, former, Friday afternoon. Mrs. Otto Thorpe, Columbus. Mrs. once up, which he was trudging, and won-there was no sitting upon again. Fred L. Nelson conducted the de- H. D. Buckles, who has been a vis- solations of existence-eating, dered whether he would find a job Brown had to see this through

So he had climbed in, while the He did not trouble to proceed easily-Brown realized that in a Harold Thompson, small son of sudden rain blew in from the with the inquiry. It bore no special flash-while the little man would McCann; treasurer, Mrs. F. W. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Thompson, is North Sea and made an angry pat-significance. Boom! Prob have slipped quietly out after the "We're all together" available. recovering from a serious attack of ter against the windows. And he ably they were breakers. What girl Above all things, Brown must thank offering secretary, Mrs. croup. Dr. W. O. Bowers, Spring Valley, more comforting than he had much more to get his old pipe to which was normally his. And he Dutch. tary, Mrs. L. L. Gray; temperance was a Jamestown visitor, Friday. imagined, although he had sudden-pull properly, and to sink into the must stick to the heels of the ly. Was it legal to refuse to issue

While the laborer's eyes bulged him, and he was thanking God for don't step lively." in the empty house in Byford the smallness. A tough little cus-Moor, Northumberland, the clerk's tomer he looked, in his rather loud the man behind him. eves were growing round in the check suit and his bowler hat And, sinking luxuriously into the King's Cross restaurant. Rounder, rather too confidently on the slant, spasmodically into his pocket. most comfortable armchair he even, than the poached egg he had Brown doubted his ability to knock

The rain increased in violence, merely a quarter of it had re-phantine companion. With a little in which he receives his wages.

splendid program.

The Jamestown Grange held its regular meeting Thursday night. After routine business a class of seven was initiated in the first and second degree, by a team of young people. A social time was of young people. A social time was a general program.

The Jamestown Grange held in Volume 136, 262, Decondance in the was inconspicuous. But in a dark corner of the room, and the journey of a particular-ality, he was inconspicuous. But in a dark corner of the room, and the was a fool, and put the inquiry and the train without knowing the was postponed. The was really a very bright portate.

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thoughtfully. He was not seriously dollars a week. But on this Satur- slipping forward in the most un- however. It provided a glimpse of (3-20-27, 4-3-10.)

DON'T WORRY I WON'T

BEFORE I'D DO THAT.

constitutional manner to usurp a place immediately benind the errand. small man in the rather loud check

The next moment his heart gave bound. The small man had been equally unscrupulous, and had usurped a place immediately behind the neat and attractive girl.

"Some people think they own the world!" growled an irate individual, loudly. Brown's heart missed a beat. He

feared the remark might precipitate a row, and he did not want the small man to turn and notice him. Happily, the small man did not turn, and all at once Brown realized the reason. The small man thought the remark addressed to Brown smiled. Then the moment at the Elk's Club Tuesday. of false security passed. The girl

was before the little window. when she had passed through, it McClellan, treasurer. was evident that the little man had! As an added feature of the

"Where to?" barked the ticket John Baldner. clerk—just as Brown might have barked himself, had he been a ticket clerk.

Then the same man showed his genius.

"Same," he şaid.

Brown gasped at the ingenuity of Tuesday morning, died the same mankind. Was ever a difficult day and was buried in the afterfence taken more gracefully? With noon in Woodland Cemetery. out emotion, and totally unconscious that the man who was buying a ticket had no notion of the station he was buying it to, the ticket clerk showed a little piece Public notice is hereby given. of pasteboard through the window.
The small man looked at it, and then, also without emotion, shoved some notes to the ticket clerk.
Brown's forehead became frankly wet. He felt that it was dripning and that it would rain upon the property of the property of the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, an application to establish joint passenger tariff under certificate No. 91.

(Signed) Carl E. Fent, a motor transportation company, has filed with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, an application to establish joint passenger tariff under certificate No. 91.

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ping, and that it would rain upon the little counter that was now im- (4-3-10-17.) mediately before him. How could = he take the fence?

He had a double problem. These notes! They had nearly turned his TION COMPANY TO CHANGE TIME stomach. Then the tennis match at Wembly now seemed very far away. Yet perhaps, after all, it ha! suddenly been brought close. Suppose he could not take this fence? How much money had he in his pocket? He had drawn his pay that

man on the point of receiving an (3-27, 4-3-10.) enormously high catch. Could he

And this time the ticket clerk clerk on or before 1 P. M. April 13, id raise his eyebrows a little "We're all together," explained

Dean. The hostess served a destone St. and will spend the sum- like, and 'ungry like, he would he murmured present, discovering as though by tacit consent, to have

him, over the top of his news- to get back again, would mean

back of the small man ahead of "And you'll miss your train if you of "Yes, and we'll miss ours!" cried

His practiced fingers opened the (3-20-27, 4-3-10.) him out, if it came to a scrap, neat little envelope there. No gen-If he had not eaten the egg, if Still, he was preferable to his ele. tleman can bring out the envelope

and crossed to the door. He took grossed in their own equally dark hold of the handle, and turned it. The door did not open.

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He pulled it hard, and pushed it hard the attractive girl definitely that the attractive girl and the small man were also on it. It has the undivided one-half interest of Lot No. 218 at \$256.00; and the train without knowing definitely that the attractive girl and the small man were also on it. It has the undivided one-half interest of Lot No. 218 at \$256.00; and the train without knowing definitely that the attractive girl and the small man were also on it. It has the undivided one-half interest of Lot

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and of the small man following

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(TO BE CONTINUED)

W. R. HARNER MADE ROTARY CLUB HEAD

Walter R. Harner was elected president of the Rotary Club for 1929, succeeding D. W. Cherry at the annual election of officers himself, and was as undesirous of which featured the weekly lunchattracting attention as was Brown! eon-meeting of the organization

Other officers selected for the coming year are: Louis Ham-She spoke in a low tone Brown merle, vice-president; Purl E. did not even hear her voice, and, Cox, secretary and Schuyler N.

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Signed by the Clerk,

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> The undivided one-half interest
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By GEORGE McMANUS

Jesse Leveck and Ollie Spahr spent

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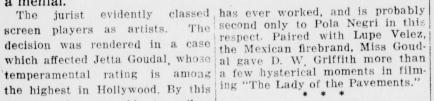
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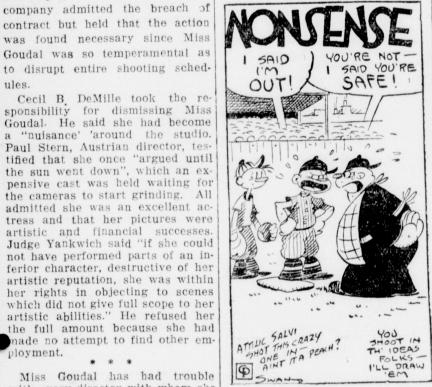
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By LESLIE FORGRAVE



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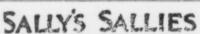
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12:10-Pep talk.

12:15-Tru-Lax music.

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5:40—Orpheum program.

8:55-Time and weather.

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10:30-The Columbians.

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:55-Horoscope hour.

9:00-Kentucky's hour.

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12:45-Scrap Book Man.

2:00-Majestic hour.

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3:00-Merchants musical.

12:30—Old fashioned music

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7:03-Time announcements.

7:05-With you at breakfast.

8:00-Piano and organ musical

9:00-Old fashioned minstrels.

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"Huh!" answered Mr. Adair, senior. "I bet you'll say mighty little and do a lot of-He walked out without finishing "Explain?" He shook her hand the sentence. They were doing it

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10:00-Dr. Royal S. Copeland. 10:30-Livestock. 10:40-Convenient kitchens. 10:53-Paint talk.

11:00-School of cookery. 11:30-Weather, river, market and police.

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FORWARD-LOOKING PEOPLE

12:15-Organ program. 12:30-Garber Orchestra 1:00-Town and country. 1:15-Livestock reports.

1:25—Markets. 1:30-School of the air. 2:10—Geography. 3:15-Matinee players. 3:50—Closing stock.

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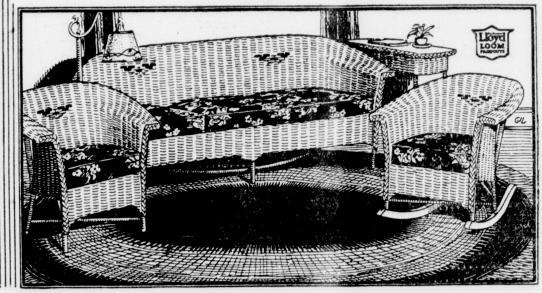
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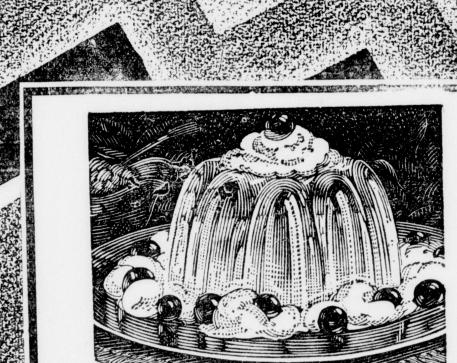
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Monday Night 9 p. m., April 15

Xenia Branch 21 Green St.

ORPHIUM

TOM TYLER

With FRANKIE DARRO in "TYRANT OF RED GULCH"

Also A Mack Sennett 2 Reel Comedy THURSDAY

"UNITED STATES SMITH"

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TONIGHT

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With

RICHARD DIX Also Charley Chase two reel comedy

THURSDAY

"THE WORLD WAR"

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- 5:10—Fasfoto hour. 5:25—Pat program.
- 5:40-Orpheum program. 8:55-Stock time and weather.
- 9:00-Van Heusen program. 9:30-Smokers.

12:00-Pfandt's Orchestra.

10:00-Glee Club 10:30-Daguererotypes. 11:00-Time and weather.

THURSDAY

- -Top O' The Morning. 7:30-Organ program.
- 8:30—Health talk. 8:35-Devotions.

8:00—Exercise.

- 9:00-Womans hour 9:05-She of the dancing feet. 9:08-Dictionary
- 9:10-Health talk 9:25-Keeping house. 9:30-Celery talk and cooking
- 10:00-Dr. Royal S. Copeland.
- 10:30-Livestock. 10:40-Convenient kitchens. 10:53-Paint talk.
- 11:00-School of cookery. 11:30-Weather, river, market and police.
- 12:00-Luncheon music.

- 12:15-Organ program. 12:30-Garber Orchestra 1:00-Town and country. 1:15-Livestock reports.
- 1:25—Markets. 1:30-School of the air.
- 2:10—Geography. 3:15-Matinee players. 3:50—Closing stock. 4:00-Book talk.
- 4:15-Woman's Radio Club.
- 4:30-Old friends and faces. 4:15-The Rhyme Reaper. 5:00—Hawaiians. 5:30-Livestock reports. 5:40-Polly and Anna.
- 6:00-Grennan program. 6:30-Eclipse program. 6:59-Weather 7:00-Chamber of commerce.
- 7:15-Organ program. 7:30-Seth Parkers old fashioned singing. 8:00-Serenaders. 8:30-Mennen men.
- 9:00—Picturettes. 9:30-Maxwell concert. 10:00-Hollingsworth Hall. 10:30-Weather. 10:30-Mid Continental program
- 11:00-Instrumental trio. 11:30-Polly and Anna. 12:00-Jan Garber and orchestra

12:30-Variety hour.

11:00-Time and training camp.

- 11:00-Time and weather. 11:25—Recipe period.
- 10:45-Shoppers records.

4:00-Kiddies Kabaret.

7:00-Metropole Orchestra

5:00-Time.

6:00-Novelties.

6:30-Serenaders.

7:30-Health talk.

- 11:30-Musical program.

- 12:10—Pep talk. 12:15-Tru-Lax music. 2:30—Domestic Arts Guild.
- 2:45-Theronold Talk. 3:00-Krauss program 5:10—Fasfoto hour. 5:25—Pat program. 5:40—Orpheum program.
- 6:00-Weather. 8:55-Time and weather. 9:00-Old fashioned minstrels.
- 9:30-Sonora Hour 10:00-Fashion Review 10:15-Musical Foursome. 10:30-The Columbians.
- 11:00-Time and weather. 12:00-Mens Glee Club.
- 7:03-Time announcements 7:05-With you at breakfast. 7:55-Horoscope hour.
- 7:59-Weather report 8:00-Piano and organ musical. 9:00-Kentucky's hour
- 10:00-The Rosemary duo. 12:30-Old fashioned music 12:45-Scrap Book Man.
- 1:00-Foreign recordings. 2:00-Majestic hour. 3:00-Merchants musical.

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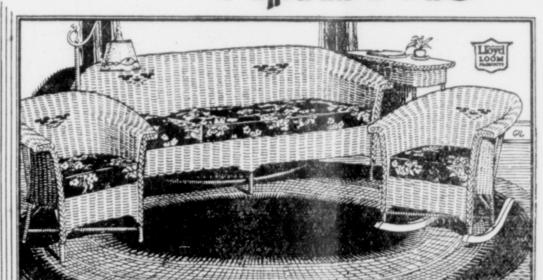
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8:00-Sparton pathfinders.

9:00-Uncle Jake Rutz and his

7:45-Scrap Book Man.

9:30-Songs and jokes.

Orchestra.

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10:00-Fuller's Orchestra

12:40-Stock quotations.

11:00—Opening stock. 11:15—Radio Household Institute

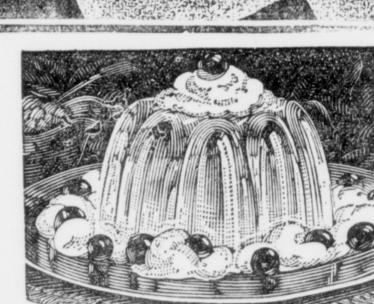
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